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YOUNG AUTOMOBILE RAIDERS GIVEN JAIL TERMS

Car Loaded With Children In Crash Hillyer to Serve Four Years, Arnold Three For

GIRL TAKEN TO "ALFALFA BILL'S" TROOPS IN OIL FIELDS HOSPITAL, FIVE **OTHERS ESCAPE**

ccupants of Auto Miraculously Escape Death in Collision With Street Car on Fort Street; Olga Thompson, Thirteen, Suffers Internal Injury and Pearl Welsh Slightly Hurt; Others Untouched, Although Car Is Wrecked

Six young children, riding in a car driven by T. Thompson, Mount Tolmie, stared death in the face yesterday afternoon in a collision between the automobile and a street car at the intersection of

Vancouver and Fort Streets.

Although the car was a complete reck after the crash, according to be police report, all the youngsters, cept two escaped without harm, olga hompson, thirteen years old, was ken to hospital with internal maries, and Pearl Welsh, of Mount olmie, was slightly hurt but did not quire medical assistance. The other rur were Mr. Thompson's children.

At the Jubilee Hospital to-day, the At the Jubilee Hospital to-day, the jured girl was reported recovering pidly. She was attended by Dr. A. C.

inclair.

The accident occurred about 3.20 clock when Mr. Thompson was driving his car west on Fort Street. As a turned to go south on Vancouver reet, the collision with an eastbound reet car driven by D. Matheson, unedin Street, happened.

HILDREN TOSSED ABOUT

turned set, the collision reet car driven by 12, and the car were tossed about and two ere thrown out on to the street. The de of the automobile was smashed and the door of the street car arrived at the miraculous escape of he auto's occupants.

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All Oil Wells In East Texas

oss 8. Sterling declared martial law the east Texas oil field this morn-ing and ordered all producing wells

Canadian Press
It down.

London, Aug. 17. — "The western provinces will-recover from their present set lad while the state railroad commission. Texas oil regulating body, put also action the oil conservation meanre passed last week by the Legislaire. Governor Sterling said the omnissions would need a week or two ide this. Some oil men said twenty ays would be required. The field's rer-production is generally blamed by I men for unsettling the industries ad depressing prices.

Labor men and independent Liberals and Independent Conservatives who did not accept the choice of the selecting meetings.

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PURCHASING

POWER FORM

CANVASS FOR

Many Subscriptions Being Made: More Workers Sought By F. Landsberg

Teams supplied by various or, ganizations are busy canvassing on behalf of the Victoria Citizens' Un-

Are Shut Down LONDON TIMES

HARBOR POSSIBILITIES HERE **IMPRESS NOTED PORT EXPERT**

ir Alexander Gibb of London Surveys Harbor and Esqui-malt Aboard Estevan

spects Government Drydock and Sees Inner Harbor Docks and Outer Wharves

"I was tremendously impressed with the possibilities of both the inner harbor and Esquimalt and I think in time they will play most important parts in the commerce of the Pacific Ocean, which in the future is bound to become the world's greatest commercial water-way," said Sir Alexander Gibb, noted British port expert, after making a survey of the harbor yoesrday morning aboard the Dominon Government lighthouse tender Estevan in the course of his ex-pausitive survey of Canadian ports for the Federal Government, Alexander was accompanied by a group of local business men and harbor officials who pointed out to him and Raiph Freeman, his at ant, the various points of in-

Youths After Salmon Lasso **Big Mud Shark**

Get Rope Around Big Fish in Trial Island Tide Rip Five Reported Seen in Vancouver on Sunday; Attracted By Salmon

On Sunday morning, Bernard Barlow and Norman McConnell, with two other youths of the city, were trolling for salmon off Trial Island, As they rowed up and down in the rip, they saw a large fish swimming around their boat. Three or four times they pushed the fish sway from their craft with an oar before they discovered it was a large shark.

With its dorsal fin cutting the water the fish slowly circled the boat, coming back time after time, despite the attempts of the fishermen to main it with an oar, CABERT IT IN NOOSE

CAUGHT IT IN NOOSE

Adopting new tactics the boys took the painter off their boat and making a running noose in it, attempted to lasso the fish, After a chase they finally managed to snag it as it nosed its way into the loop. Rowing against the tide they battled their way into the Oak Bay boathoute, where they (Concluded on Page 2)

Vancouver, Aug. 17.—Four of a kind caused a stir at St. Paul's Hospital this morning, just before noon. The four of a kind were bab sisters, quadruplets born to Mrs. Home they in the contract of the first of the contract of the



when Governor W. H. (Alialia Bili) Murray of Okinhoma ordered oil operators to sell oil for \$1 a barrel of he would shut them down, he nicant it. The picture at the right shows soldiers arriving at an oil well to put it under martial law and stop it producing and selling at less than \$1. Upper left is a glimpse of soldiers and their motor transport and lower left is seen Col. Cleap Murray (in civillan clothes), cousin of the governor, in charge of the troops, conferring with officers. News from Texas to-day told of a move by the governor to prevent wells in the eastern part of that state continuing to produce.

IN A MONTH

FALLS TO-DAY

A sudden misty rain, the first to fall over Victoria lay a month, worried summer-clad people in the streets around noon to-day. There was not very much of it, and it ceased about 1 o'clock, only to come on again soon after. The city was overceast all morning, but the unusual absence of Old Sol was attributed to snoke: Jupiter Pittus used this snoke as a screen to play 46 unexpected trick, for above it fe formed his rain clouds and down came the rain. With the weather forecast reading "fair, moderately warm," and Pachena and Estevan—the "monsoon area of the Lower Island—reporting clear weather, the first rain since Sunday, July 12, came as a sharp reminder to Victorians that this is August and Christmas is not far away. However, those who have not yet had their summer holidays will be comforted to know that a continued rainfall is not expected.

POWER FORMS

ment Report

Earthquake

Official Nominations Made In Quebec To-day

Parties Swing Into Line For FIRST RAIN
Polling For Legislative Assembly August 24

to the Women's League; Mrs. Steele, Catholic Men's Club and Knights of Columbus, and officers of the Salvation Army.

Early reports state that canvassers are being well received and contributions are satisfactory.

"Not all are willing to share the task of relieving distress," a canvasser informed The Times to-day. "Some on whom I called showed a spirit of utter indifference, but others possess an intense realtzation of personal re(Concluded on Fage 2)

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TELLS PRAIRIES

NOT TO WORRY

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LABOR MEN

Brussels, Belgium, Aug. 17.—General Cyriague Cyprien Gillian, head of the Belgian headquarters staff for a year during the world war, died to-day, aged seventy-four.

To-day's Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

FOUR OF A KIND

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INSTHATION WHILE PISHING

MY. Sennett had nothing to say to those who taked to him at the Empress Hotel about his fishing luck, other than he and his friends had had a most exitisatory vacation, and that while waiting for the fish to hie had smid the primeval forest, there had come to him what he thought high prove some bright ideas for new movie, stunts.

One of the features of the visit Upplanes at the meeting this morning.

Relation to Unemployment Re-ferred to in Labor Depart Against Store Chief Airmail Links Are Robber Gangs Continued As Others End

New York, Aug. 17.—A new form of surance, created to meet "modern iminal enterprise," becomes effective

Calgary and Edmonton-Winnipeg Service Still Links
With U.S.-Eastern Canada
System at Pembina, N.D.

Calgary and Edmonton-Winnipeg
PLAN EXTENDED

GRAPE MARKE to-day.

The policies will protect storekeepers from "violence where the vietim is taken back to the store to open the door of the safe."

In Chicago and Cook and Lake Counties, in Illinois, and Detroit and Wayne county, in Michigan, premium rates will be highest, ranging from \$50 to \$1.750.

Dempsey Files Divorce Papers

Reno, Nev., Aug. 17.—Jack Dempsey filed a divorce suit here to-day, charging his actress wife. Estelle Taylor, with mental cruelty.

Robert E. Burns, counsel for the former heavyweight champion, sald he did not know whether Miss Taylor would contest the action; would answer the complaint by deposition or would appear personally when the case comes to trial. In Argentina

FIGHT FOR HEALTH

Vancouver, Aug. 17.—Little Im-provement was reported to-day in the condition of Mayor Louis D. Taylor, who entered St. Paul's Hos-pital last Thursday after being treated at his apartment in Gran-rille Mansions for three weeks. The mayor was taken ill at the time of the Lulu Island airport opening, July 22

VANCOUVER MAYOR

GAINS LITTLE IN

July 22.

Hospital authorities reported he had not spent as good a night as usual, and that his condition to-day

URGE NEED OF LANDING PLACE FOR AIRPLANES

moyle stunts.

One of the features of the viait Uplanes at the meeting this morning.

E. Eve assured the gathering that unless some field were maintained for transient filers visiting the city, some loss of life would be incurred. Many planes flew over to Victoria and had to refuel here, he declared. If they (Concluded on Page 2)

ttawa, Aug. 17. — Though cancel-on of two air mail lines is effec-from to-day, Post Office Depart-t officials say neither of them in-res in any way the international k-up. Taken with the three non-

Youths Who Operated From Goldstream Camp Sentenced This Morning by Magistrate George Jay; Unusual Case Concluded and Large Number of Thefts in City Solved

SCHOOL HEADS FROM BRITAIN **SHOWN ISLAND**

Series of Thefts Here

isiting Educationists See Jordan River, Chemainus Mill and Nanaimo

To Be Banquetted By Province To-night at Parliament Buildings

Excursions to Jordan River and to Nanaimo formed to-day's pro-

GRAPE MARKET

Niagara Growers Induce Ot-tawa to Give Rebate on Fruit Spirit

Canadian Fress
Toronto, Aug. 17.—The Dominion government has consented to allow Ontario grape growers to use fruit spirit in place of cane sugar in wine manifesturing and its assistance.

Two youths who preyed on the belongings of others to furnish a mountain camp for themselves and their alleged young women companions, this morning heard the pronouncement which will send them to prison for the next few years as punishment for their misdoings.

them to prison for the next few years as punishment for their misdoings.

They were Eric Hilliyer, eighteen, and James Arnold, twenty-two, who were sentenced by Magistrate George Jay in City Police Court to serve terms of four and three years respectively in the penitentiary for the series of thefts they conducted from their Goldstream hideout.

they conducted from their Goldstream hideout.

Hillyer, who admitted twenty-one offences, including theirs of four auto-mobiles, was denounced by Magistrate Jay as the chief operator and instigator in the thefts, receiving the heavier term. Arnoid, who pleaded guilty to complicity in thirteen offences was given one year less.

The actual sentences were:

Hillyer; four years on each of four automobile their charges, running concurrently; six months on each of seven-teen counts, concurrent with the other term.

term.

Arnold: three years on each of three automobile thefts, running concurrently; six months on each of eleven theft charges, concurrent with the other term.

victoria since 1883, died yesterday evening at the Jubilee Hospital, aged seventy-two years, after an iliness of ten days. Mr. Crowther was born in Huddersfield, Yorkwas born in Inducerates. The shire, and was an engraver by profession, his place of business for many years being in the Green Block, Broad Street. In the early days Mr. Crowther was a member of the B.C. Garrison Artillery, and was a continuing member of the

of the B.C. Garrison Artillery, and was a continuing member of the French Benevolent Society until its amalgamation with the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

He is survived by his widow, at the family residence, 1414 Pembroke Street, two daughters, Mrs. C. Speak, Marigold, and Miss Josephine Crowther, at home, and three sons, Stanley G. 2741 Victor Street, Cliver, Metchosin Street, and Harry, 1450 Taunton Street.

The remains are reposing at McCall

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Government Aid Asked By Fishermen

equest that the Federal or provincial lower grades of salmon caught in will be sent to Premier Tolmie as a result of a special meeting of the B.C. ishermen's Protective Association.
The fishermen also will ask for aboliof the Federal export tax of two

tion regarding prices received by United States fishermen. These range from an average of 55 and 60 cents to a high of 75 cents, compared with 371/2 cents paid by B.C. canners for

Buenos Aires, Aug. 17.—Dispatches from Asuncion. Paraguay, to-day said two persons had been killed and sev-eral hundred injured in violent storms through the region of Villa Rica. Many homes were destroyed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cherry Bank Private Boarding House, terms moderate, Mrs. Currle, G 0041. *** Gordon Fauriers, Sayward Block— fürs remodeled, repaired, cleaned, nothproofed. **

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PORT EXPERT

which he did not disclose, but which, very probably, will be presented in his report to Ottawa which will be made public in due time. He looked over the inner harbor first and took note of the various docks and wharves there and the double span of the Johnson Street bridge, under which the Estevan passed. He commended the dockage facilities of the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian National and used by their large coast steamers. Passing the outer docks he took note of the Rithet piers and Ogden Point where the ocean liners berth. The elevator and cold storage plant were also pointed out to him.

severy summer on a courtesy call, It, the whole group.

WATCHING WEATHEE

And kept the two navies closely allied, and kept the two navies closely allied, and kept the two navies closely allied. SAW LIGHTHOUSES

The many lighthouses off Victoria and in Esquimatt Harbor were also the origin of Race Rocks lighthouse and the origin of Race Rocks lighthouse brought all the way from England.

The new Albert Head lighthouse was also pointed out to him, and he was informed that it was on that spet that the liner Empress of Canada grounded two years ago. He said he as pointed out to him, and he was informed that it was on that spet that the liner Empress of Canada grounded two years ago. He said he way from England.

The proposed seaplane base was explained at some length by Alderman W. T. Strath and R. H. B. Ker. Sir Alexander was interested in this phase of harbor and port development and said he would give it due consideration in his report. He gave Mr. Strath and Mr. Ker much valuable information which was discussed at a meeting held to-day of those interested in the victoria for the Federal Department of Marine and Capt. H. R. Bitton, captain of the Estevan, acted as hosts to Sir Alexander, Mr. Freeman and the converted to the sterile fight the complex of the committee's recommendation of the spatial state and the fight were watching weather reports. Wireless stations said the fight country of the state of the state of the state of the committee's recommendation to color the committee's recommendation to the squary and the time from the feestman to the states and and the fight were watching weather reports. Wireless stations said the fight were watching weather reports that the liner Empress of Canada prometry to the committee's recommendation to the testing the fight were watching weather reports to the dole fund. and received the Lindbergh trail from the fight were watching weather reports the state of the stat

EARTHQUAKES ROCK TEXAS; NONE KILLED

Shocks Reported All the Way From Centre of State Down to Mexico

Dallas, Texas, Aug. 17.—Earth tremors shook central and west Texas early yesterday.

Scores of cities reported houses shaken and residents awakened, but Valentine, in far southwestern Texas in the southern Sierra Vieja Mountains, seemed to have borne the brunt of the shock. There many residences were weeked. No loss of life was reported.

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At Hondo twe distinct shocks were felt, a rocking motion appearing to run from the northwest to the southeast along the rock uplift in that section. Taylor was the farthest east city to report the shocks, giving them a width of at least 300 miles in Texas.

At Valentine the most severe tremors were preceded and followed by lighter ones. The original tremors aroused most of the residents and they rushed into the streets, all escaping before the heavier shocks cracked walls and sent roofs crashing down. The brick school-house was damaged badly. The walls were cracked and plaster shaken down. Every chinney in Valentine fell. The Southern Pacific employees' clubhouse was damaged and the railroad's fuel and water tanks damaged. The total loss in Valentine was estimated at 375.000. One person was injured.

FIRST SINCE 1871

OTTAWA HELPS TO ROAD IN ONTARIO

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MINISTERS ARE Wind Changes NOMINATED IN QUEBEC

Candidates Officially Placed in Field For General Election August 24

the Conservative opposition are contestants.

Arthabaska—Hon. J. E. Petrault.
(L), F. P. Feeney (C).
Chatesaguay—Hon. H. Mercier (L);
Arthur Leberge, (C).
Drummond—Hon. H. Laferte. (L);
Napoleon Garceau. (C).
L'Islet—Hon. J. A. Godbout (L); Leo
Berube, (C);
Lotbiniere—Hon. J. N. Francoeur.
(L); Eugene Bernard, (C).
Megantic—Hon. L. Lapierre. (L);
Tancrede L'Abbe. (C); Louis Francoeur.
(Lab); Aime Dinon. (Ind C.).
Montreal-Ste. Anne—Hon. J. H. Dillon, (L); F. W. Hackett, (C) Denis Tansey, (Ind.),
Montreal-Ste. Georges—Hon. Gordon Scott. (L); C. E. Gault, (C).
Robervial (new seat)—Hon. Emile Moreau. (L); J. N. Turcotte, (C).
Terrebonne—Hon. A. Davis, (L);
Leonard Blanchard, (C).
Montreal-Ste. Jasques—Irenee Vautrin. (L); Canadian Fress
Montreal-Ste. Jasques—Irenee Vautrin. (L); Canadian Fress
Vancouver, Aug. 17.—Urging neces-vative leader).
In the above the marks are used as follows: L—Librari. C. Conservative leader).

SHOW DECREASE

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And Town Is Saved From Fire

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 17.—The town of Ione, almost ringed round by flames, was apparently saved from destruction shortly before noon to-day as the wind changed direction, blowing the fire away from lone, after it had advanced to within three-quarters of a mile from the town, enabling almost 1,000 men to dig wider trenches.

Moreau. (L): J. N. Turcotte, (C).

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Canadian Press

Vancouver, Aug. 17—Urging necessity of simediate governmental action. In the above the marks are used as follows: L.—Laberal: C.—Conservate as follows: L.—Laberal: C.—Conservate

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That I've not a line or wrinkle in my face.
They say it's a miracle. Well, may be it is. But it's a miracle I believe most any of you can accomplish.
The problem of the great scientist in Paris who discovered this method was finding a way of resupplying to the skin artificially what he called the "oils of youth" that day by day practically every woman after the age of 25 begins to lose from the skin.

He found that he could not be the

He found that he could put back to the skin these precious "oils of



instant difference it made. I saw other women use it, too. Saw it take years off their faces.

It is called Edna Wallace Hopper's Special Resionatise Cream and you can get it at any toilet counter. I have personally written special instructions for using. They come with every jar. Follow them exactly. You'll be delighted with results.

had not suitable ground on which to get down, there was sure to be a crash:
With Ottawa's withdrawal of permission to use Lansdowne field for commercial flying, he had found it impossible to maintain the field personally.
Unless a commercial license were granted for light craft or unless the city subsidized the field by making the tax free, it would have to fall into disuse.

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of sl.500. THOSE ON LIST The five others awaiting hearing are: Tim Buck, political secretary of the Communist Party in Canada; John Boychuk, organizer and leader Communist Party in Canada; John Boychuk, organizer and leader Communist Party in Canada; John Boychuk, organizer and leader Communist Party in Canada; John Boychuk, organizer and leader Communist Party in Canada; John Boychuk, organizer and leader Communist Party in Canada; John Boychuk, organizer and leader Communist Party in Canada; John Boychuk, organizer and leader Communist party in Canada; John Boychuk, organizer and leader Communist Party in Canada; John Boychuk, organizer and leader Communist Party in Canada; John Boychuk, organizer and leader Communist Party in Canada; John Boychuk, organizer and leader Communist Party in Canada; John Boychuk, organizer and leader Communist Party in Canada; John Boychuk, organizer and leader Communist Party in Canada; John Boychuk, organizer and leader Communist Party in Canada; John Boychuk, organizer and leader Communist Party in Canada; John Boychuk, organizer and leader Communist Party in Canada; John Boychuk, organizer and leader Communist Party in Canada; John Boychuk, organizer and leader Communist Party in Canada; John Boychuk, organizer and leader Communist Party in Canada; John Boychuk, organizer and leader Communist Party in Canada; John Boychuk, organizer and leader Communist Party in Canada; John Boychuk, organizer and leader Communist Party in Canada; John Boychuk, organizer and leader Communist Party in Canada; John Boychuk, organizer and leader Communist Party in Canada; John Boychuk, organizer and leader Communist Party in Canada; John Boychuk, organizer and leader Communist Party in Canada; Malcolina Arty in Active Communist Party in Canada; Malcolina Arty in Active Communist Party in Canada; Malcolina Arty in Active Constitution printed at Sudbury, and Samuel Cohen, alias a general resolution with the directors to pass. (Continued Rev to Party in Active Communist Party in Canada; Malcolina

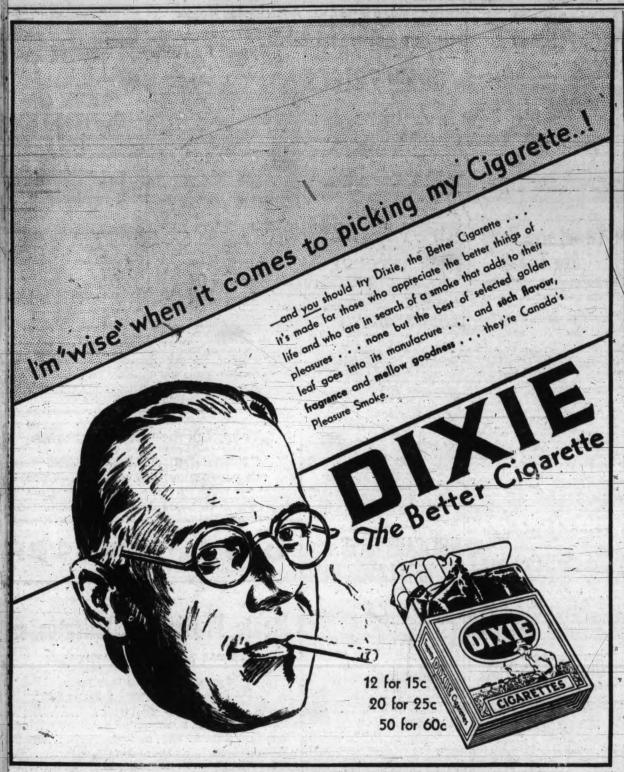
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MONTMORENCY SEATTLE SEEKS ELECTORS HEAR \$3,110,000 CUT TASCHEREAU FOR TAXPAYERS

Reduction of City Mill Rate and State Levy to 1925 Level Is Aim Quebec Premier Speaks in His

vincial Campaign

Own Constituency in Pro-

OF DISORDERS YOUTH LOSES

the walls, but the dancers threw them-selves on the floor and all but one escaped unhurt. He is Edward Gan-non, who was taken to a hospital in a serious condition.

Three times the assailants fired

FOUR MEN ARE EXECUTEDIN PENNSYLV ANIA

Associated Press
Bellefonte, Pa., Aug. 17.—Four men
died in the electric chair at the Rockview penitentiary here to-day for a
murder they committed three years
ago. A fifth member of the bootlegging gang, convicted of killing Louis
Hoffman on his father's Cambria
County farm, is serving a life sen-

Salaries in Britain

Cenadian Press

Quebec. Aug. 17—Twice— yesterday Premier L. A. Taschereau addressed electors of Montmorency, the constituency which has returned him to the Legislative Assembly since, 1900.

"I owe you what was my future in 1900." said Mr. Taschereau at. St. Fercel in the afternoon, "and I owe you my present. If you think I can be of any further, assistance to you. send me back to power."

As Premier of Quebec he had kept his promises to the people, declared Mr. Taschereau. The aum of \$1,392,000 had been spent by the government on the roads of Montmorency during reent years. As. for a lean to farmed for the construction of bridges in the province.

He had announced the interest rate would be reduced from six and a half to five per cent. He had arranged for the construction of bridges in the province.

He had reduced taxation on the lumber industry in order to increase production next winter.

Speaking at St. Fercol, Premier Taschereau emphatically denied a report he had received money from the Beauharnois organization. If persons responsible for the report had courage enough to sign their statements in the newspapers, said the Premier, he would sue them in the courts. Folling will take place throughout Quebec August 24.

IRISH BORDER

DISTRICTS SCENES

OF DISORDERS

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Canadian Press

Beliast, Northern Ireland, Aug. 17.—
Two nights of rioting in three towns have marked the foud between the 'Orange' and the 'Green.''

A mob collected from surround the town of Portsdown. On the content of the conte

ELEVEN HURT WHEN GLIDER FALLS IN CROWD

Shanghal, Aug. 17—It was learned from an authoritative source here to-day the Chinese Government recently inquired through diplomatic channels whether the United States Farm Board would be willing to sell on liberal terms "a substantial quantity of whest" for the relief of millions of flood sufferers in the Yangtze Valley. Washington has not yet replied. Authoritative quarters in Shanghal considered an important step had been raken toward linking the United States farmers surplus wheat burden with the hunger of millions of Chinese we peasants and promising at least partial alleviation for both.

The Associated Press learned the national flood relief commission al-fready was negotiating for cargo space to bring United States wheat to China, hoping the Farm Board's terms would permit large purchases.

CUBA REVOLT NEARS ITS END

Wyulusing, Pa., Aug. 17.—Eleven persons were injured. Six seriously, when a glider fell into a crowd at Wyulusing Rocks, near here, yesterday.

The pilot, Captain Fred A. Pipping, New York, also injured, but not seriously, was held in the Bradford County jail pending the outcome of the injuries of those struck when the glider tell.

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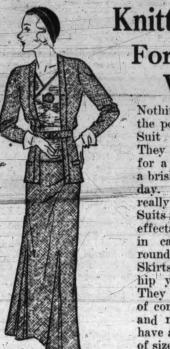




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THREE NEW YORK MEN MURDERED

Associated Press

New York, Aug. 17.—Police to-day revealed details of what they called the most brutal murder in Brooklyn crime ahnals, the killing of three men who were made targets for knives flung in a speakeasy cellar.

The victims, Charles Maturo, Charles Simminelli and Joseph Arberi, were found in the cellar Friday, the heads crushed and the bodies covered with knife wounds.

Police said to-day an eye witness had told them how it happened. According to this man's statement, two girls had been assaulted in the speakeasy and returned with six men friends, identifying Maturo, Simminelli and Barberi as the men who had attacked them.

BENNETT SEES TRADE IMPROVE IN EAST CANADA

INDIA TRADE DROP REPORTED

Victoria Baily Times

MONDAY, AUGUST 17, 1931.

THEY THOUGHT OTHERWISE

EVIDENTLY THE MAJORITY OF THE electors in traditionally-Conservative East Hamilton were not impressed by Hon. Mr. Manion's description of Mr. Humphrey Mitchell, Labor's suc-cessful standard-bearer, as a "Red." The Toronto cessful standard-bearer, as a "Red." The Toronto Globe reminds its readers that not only is he "a Labor leader of the safe-and-sane school of Messrs. Thomas and Henderson in England," but that "there is no tinge of Bolshevism in his political make-up." And while his career during the Great War and with the Royal Navy carried him to the seven seas, and through various campaigns, including that of Lawrence in Arabia, it was characteristic of Mr. Mitchell "that he refused to allow the exploitation of his war record for political purposes." Our eastern contemporary, moreover, is equally complimentary to the defeated candidate, Mr. M. M. Robinson. It thinks men of the type of victor and vanquished are needed in Canada at this time.

There seems to be a tendency on the part of some public men to convey the impression that the individual who has a mind of his own and occasionally calls a spade a spade is out to wreck our institutions and light the fires of world revolution light the fires of world revolution. It might be sup-posed, however, that a Minister of the Crown in the government of Canada would refrain from making reckless charges. How Dr. Manion failed to interpret the sentiment of the people of East Hamilton, of course, was reflected by the large majority by which the electors defeated the government's candidate—after more than thirty years of Conservative representation in the House of Commons.

THE MACHINE AGE

DISCUSSIONS OF THE WORLD-WIDE by the contention that the ever-increasing use of labor-saving machinery is largely responsible for the huge number of idle workers. There is much to be said number of idle workers. There is much to be said in support of the argument. But in an article in The Atlantic Monthly, Mr. Julius H. Barnes, one of the neighboring republic's leading businessmen and economists, throws a new light on this aspect of the subject. He says it is estimated that thirty millions of people in United States are dependent for their living upon five industries that were neither born nor in their fancy at the dawn of the present century—"which has not yet run a third of its course."

We are told that while machinery unque ably puts men out of certain work, there are more jobs and more men engaged in them. Since the beginning of the century, for instance, the number of industrial workers has increased twenty per cent faster than the total population. From 1900 to 1930 the population growth of the United States was 61.5 per cent, while the increase in industrial employment, Mr. Barnes points out, was no less than 85.5 per cent. The trouble is, of course, that a man may be doing a job quite expertly with his hands, with perhaps some as-sistance from machinery, when out of a clear blue sky comes some new device which will turn out some spe-cial article in one operation. In other words, the man's job has disappeared. He-may or may not be able to adapt himself to some other trade.

What is necessary for governments to consider, at this stage of the world's history more than ever, is the task of getting people on the land, not necessarily to produce those commodities of which the world now seems to be surfeited, but to produce such a variety of foodstuffs that will return them some profit, if not very much, and insure them of sufficient means of tence when times of depression come along and purchasing power declines.

The plight of many a farmer on the prairie provinces at the present time is much worse because he has put all his eggs in one basket. He has grown wheat and nothing else. It has been said that if statistics could be compiled to show how many people who have lived on farms and in rural communities all housewife who dwells in towns and cities, often grow ing her own fruits and vegetables and canning the surplus, would be staggered.

BOYS TURN BUILDERS

THE BOYS' CLUB FEDERATION OF America, which represents some 250,000 youngsters in 134 cities, reports that boys are not quite as keen on collecting things as they used to be. They still collect stamps, to be sure; but for the most part seem to prefer to make things.

Model airplanes, toys and radio sets seem to the most popular with these juvenile builders.

This shift in interest seems to us to be a healthy thing. Collecting is a rather barren hobby. If he collects stamps, of course, he may learn a little something about geography—but the lad who treasures up street car transfers, match covers, or cigar bands is not doing himself very much good.

Building things is something else. It gives a boy a training, an appreciation for skilful craftsmanship, that will mean much to him in later years.

ON STRANGE GROUND

ALTHOUGH HE MAY BE AN EXPERT in the running of public utilities, Mr. Henry
L. Doherty may soon discover, to his cost, that the
successful conduct of a newspaper requires a different experience. But he wants to meet The Kansas
City Star on common ground, so he has purchased
a half interest in a rival Kansas City daily.

Mr. Doherty already has launched a \$12,000,000 libel suit against The Star because it has been pursuing a relentless campaign in favor of lower

rates for the natural gas which the Doherty inter sell to consumers in Missouri and Kansas. Included in his fight also was a demand that the United States Postmaster-General bar The Star from the mails, and an attempt to have its editors indicted for criminal libel. But, like Tennyson's brook, the famous daily has kept right on running its campaign, much to the annoyance and discomfort of Mr. Doherty,

This utilities magnate, of course, has every right

This utilities magnate, of course, has every right to buy a half interest in a Kansas City or any other newspaper; but we wager that it will not take him very long to find out that public opinion does not often take kindly to the columns of a newspaper that are employed for personal glorification or for private warfare. There is the intangible factor of good-will to be considered.

The case against The Star is attracting wide interest in the United States, not only for the size of the libel suit but for the effect the newspaper's campaign already has had upon a number of concerns serving the public with various utilities. Consumers in several states are all for The Star.

ALL AGREED

THERE SEEMS TO BE A UNANIMITY A of opinion among the British press with respect to the beneficial effects upon what some writers call "every-day practice" the Kylsant case will undoubtedly have. At sixty-eight, Lord Kyslant, called "the Napoleon of the Seas," has been sentenced to a year in jail. The London Times says in part:

A calamity was averted in the best possible way the verdict which the evidence plainly required. The jury was left not the least task to determine ecisely where persistence in an error of judgment came a deliberate intention to defraud.

The city is likely to support the justice and right of the decision in this case, which ventilated matters of the highest importance in company finance, it is not law, but every-day practice which the Kylsant case should help.

The real importance of the trial, in the opi of The London Financial News, lies in its influence "to hasten a reform of abuses with which our com-pany finance is honeycombed." The Liberal News-Chronicle hopes the case will have the salutary effect of modifying city practice with regard to the publication of balance sheets. It then says:

It is widely felt that matters have been growing worse instead of better, and public opinion favors a change. Mr. Justice Wright, in summarizing, observed that for seven years in the case before him, the shareholders of the company were presented with balance sheets and profit-and-loss accounts which "did not disclose one way or another whether-the company was earning a profit."

The ultra-Conservative London Morning Post argues that the trial could not have been fairer, and "In a model of cogent lucidity, Wright swept away all important irrelevancies with which the case had surrounded itself. In the end we believe the proper interests of investors and shareholders will be advanced, and the Kylsant trial will prove not to have

The Daily Herald, the semi-official organ of the MacDonald government, has this to say:

The case has brought to notice the existence of adjustment of company accounts so as to conceal from all but a tiny group of officials and directors the true condition of a concern. The judge's emphatic condemnation of this practice as unfair to shareholders for whom the directors are merely "agents and trustees" must be heeded.

Meanwhile, Lord Kylsant, who was represented at the trial by Sir John Simon, is out on bail with sureties of \$50,000, pending an appeal which will

A THOUGHT

For the wrath of man worketh not the righteousness of God.—James 1 20.

What most increases anger is the feeling that one is in the wrong.—Richter.

Loose Ends

ning about pale faces - and

figures and court records to support them, indicate what I have always believed, namely, that there is far more corruption in private business than in public business. The New Republic's investigator has searched the files of public organizations, of Congressional committees, of the Federal Trade Commission and similar bodies, and what he has found is not palatable. It is, deplored by every honest business man, but there doesn't seem to be anything that honest men can do about it. They are in the grip of a system of petty graft which, in many industries, follows the product from the factory

convership of the Canadian National Railways is being subjected now to one of the best-managed and systematic campaigns of calumny that the country has seen. They indicate what the opponents of government owner-ship never admit—that, however bad government ownership may be, there Victoria Cricket Club as a special is just as much chance for corruption and inefficiency in private ownership, as the big incurament next week. ship never admit—that, however bad government ownership may be, shere is just as much chance for corruption and inefficiency in private ownership, which has to render no account to the public at all. But the public has to pay for all these things in the end, whether they are the work of a government or a private company. As for politicians, I have found them on the whole much more scrupulous in their pay for all these things in the end, whether they are the work of a government or a private company. As for politicians, I have found them on the whole much more scrupulous in their public works and words than the rest of us are in our private ones. Were the average politician as careless about what he did and said as most of us are. he would be hurled from office and probably put in jail as well. Indeed, if I had to be as truthful and careful about what I say in this column as the average politician is about what a say to the public, I should have to give up writing altogether and seek apother livelihood. Probably I should go into politics.

To the Editor:—I see that the game boards of Canada and America are considering the advisability of restricting the season of wild during the connection of all constraints the unions for their help. Preservation or return to the writers of the writers

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A 5 THE GNLY reliable authority on women of America are going in the following statement made to The Kamloops Sentinel by-a resident of the interior city on his return, from the prairie provinces the other day: "I was on a farm Sunday where they were greasing the machinery, and wagons with dairy butter because it was cheaper than asle grease. The most they get for their butter is eleven cents and the grease."

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

SEVENTEENTH CENTURY METHOD

The Winnipeg Tribune.

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EVIDENTLY THE secret of the Cowichan River is this—you must be an expert like my friend if you are going to use files, or you must be an honest and unabashed worm fisherman. But there again Mr. Rattray is out of luck, for so far as I have been able to discovery by large-scale excavations, there are no worms at Sahthem.

Experts of butter from Vancouver to the Canton representatives meet him at Shanghal, but asserted they were able to discovery by large-scale excavations, there are no worms at Sahthem.

Experts of butter from Vancouver to the southern capital. Exports of butter from Vancouver to the Canton officials would not described by the past four years are with the same results as Mr. Rattray. What I am driving at is this, if Mr. Rattray and I could get together. I August 15 of this year, 1,517 boxes have some forward.

EGGS AND BUTTER

Hongkong, Aug. 17.—Officials of the southern severament rejected to-day the proposal of Chiang Kai-hek, Presitous Canton representatives meet him at Shanghal, but asserted they were approached by the Panasma Canal. Also an export in Canton color proposal of Chiang Kai-hek, Presitous Canton representatives meet him at Shanghal, but asserted they were approach to the southern government rejected to-day the proposal of Chiang Kai-hek, Presitous Canton representatives meet him at Shanghal, but asserted they were approach to the proposal of Chiang Kai-hek, Presitous Canton representatives meet him at Shanghal, but asserted they were approached to the Canton representatives meet him at Shanghal, but asserted they were approached to the couthern government rejected to-day the proposal of Chiang Kai-hek, Presitous Canton representatives meet him at Shanghal, but asserted they were approached to the southern couthern covernment rejected to-day the proposal of Chiang Kai-hek, Presitous Canton representatives meet him at Shanghal, but asserted they were approached to the southern couthern covernment rejected to-day the proposal of Chiang Kai-hek, Presitous Canton representatives meet

BURN KIRK'S COAL

"DOES LAST LONGER"

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Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

From The Times Files

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The New York Times

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MONTANAN HAS **PLANS TO RAISE GRAIN PRICES**

Canadian Press

S. New York, Aug. 17. Thomas D. Campbell, Montana wheat grower, who recently served as adviser to the Soviet Dillon, has outlined a plan he says he believes will raise the market prices of the Wheat, corn and cotton.

T feel that by use of the present laws and my suggestions, the price of the wheat on the farm, how 25 cents a bushel, can easily be doubled by January 1." he said.

He asserted the United States spring wheat crop was now put about 150,000,000 bushels and the Canadian crop, at 200,000,000 bushels. This shortage, he said, would result in an increased price by next summer.

Under his plan he would change the Chicago Board of Trade regulations so that short sellers of grain would have to deliver the same quality of grain as the farmer delivered, would provide the tonly "good milling wheat" could be delivered on future contracts, prohibit "bids and offers," and provide for delivery of grain only at elevators.

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They are in the grip of a system of petty graft which, in many industries, follows the product from the factory or even from the field or forest, to the consumer.

THE NEW REPUBLIC tells of the prevailing system whereby ship officers get a rake-off on ship repairing business and on ships' supplies; of systematic bribling of buyers for large companies by cash or lavish enter-tainment; of payments to officials in the textile industry to induce them to use a certain brand of dye, or other material, and similar arrangements in other lines of business.

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NEW LABOR LAW

Mexico City, Aug. 17—The national labor measure, bitterly opposed by both capital and labor during the debate in Congress, to-day lacked only President Ortiz Rubio's signature and publication in the official gasette to become a law.

Australians Hear Conversion Loan Appeal By Radio

(Canadian Press Cable via Reuter's)
Melbourne, Australis, Aug. 17.—"Australis is in imminent danger and must fight her way back to sound finance and stability." declared Sir Robert Gibson, chairman of the Commonwealth Bank, broadcasting an appeal yesterday evening to Australians to subscribe to the conversion loan.

Referring to overseas bondholders, Sir Robert said: "We, as honest people must not healtate to insist Australia should meet these obligations honorably. If we misused the money, that is no fault of the overseas bondholders."

Veeklies Of London Merged have proved most popular in papers will be retained, special tion being made of the weekly by Edgar Wallace, usually on crime topic, which has been the trail feature of The Sunday News ing past weeks.

London, Aug. 17.—The Sunday News, an illustrated London paper which is among the oldest weakly journals in Great Britain, has been merged with The Sunday Graphic. The two papers appeared for the first time yesterday under the title of The Sunday Graphic and News.

It was announced on behalf of the new publication that all features that

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TEXAS-MEXICO BORDER RULES

U.S. Government Moves to Check Effect of Night Life and Gambling

Mexican Law Forbids Gambling, But Resorts Continue

"The nations of the world have overstocked themselves with machinery and manufacturing plants far in excess of the wants of production. On all sides one sees the accomplished results of the labor of half a century, which is strictly necessary has been done oftentimes to superfluity. This full supply of economic tools to meet the wants of nearly all branches of commerce and industry is the most important factor in the present industrial depression. It is true that discovery of new processes of manufacture will undoubtedly continue and this will act as an ameliorating influence, but it will not leave room for marked extension such as has been witnessed during the last fifty years, or afford employment to the vast amount of capital which has been created during that periodical report of the United States Commissioner of Labor, dated 1886, in the age of zinc bathubs, Brussels carpets, kerosene lamps, horsecars, mid roads, red flannel underwear and cotton stockings.

The people of this continent have enjoyed unparalleled growth and prosperity, interrupted by brief years of depression and despondency. And after each and every depression, the country has gone forward to new peaks of wealth, income and achievementy.

BURNS-SCALDS

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PROBLEMS PRESS. **HOOVER FOREGOES VACATION AGAIN**

Brownsville, Texas, Aug. 17.—A virtual night closing of the border between Texas and Mexico is now in effect under orders of the United States Government.

Acceding to what it said were protests by United States citizens against gambling and night life at Mexican resorts over the border from United States citizes, the Treasury Department last Thursday ordered several international bridges closed at 9 o'clock nightly, instead of allowing the usual twenty-four customs service.

Immediately there were protests by United States and Mexican citizens against the order on the ground it would be a strain on business and social relations between neighboring cities on the border.

Bridges gxecipted from the 9 o'clock closing and 8 a.m. re-opening rule were those at El Paso and Brownswille. At El Paso, which is over the border from Juarez, the bridge is to remain open until midnight as usual. At Brownswille he morning opening may be at 7 o'clock.

Business reasons

To clock.
BUSINESS REASONS

Leading business men in the border towns, from whom is coming much of the protest, said they were not attempting to defend gambling and drinking, but were speaking in behalf of established business.

Laredo, Texas, business men, who sent a protest petition to the Treasury Department, said they had steadissity maintained United States business, men, had no right to attempt to dictate to Mexico what it should; or should not do about gambling casinos and saloons in the border-towns.

GAMBLING PROHIBITED

Meanwhile Governor Francisco Castellanos of the State of Tamaulipas stood steady behind his orders permanently prohibiting gambling.

WILL BUSINESS

COME BACK?

"The nations of the world have over-"

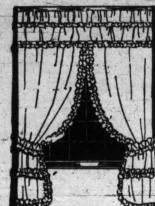
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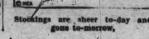




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On a secret mission to Washington and other eastern centres, which he said he was unable to discuss at the present time. W. B. Hall, director of aviation for the Cantonese Government, and one of the highest English officials with that body, was a visitor for a brief time in Victoria this morning.

He arrived from China aboard the liner Empress of Asia at 7 o'clock and an hour later was winging his way to Seattle in the United States mail plane, piloted by Percy Barnes. He is anxious to reach Washington as soon as possible and will take a fast train out of Seattle this evening for the cast.

Mr. Hall boarded the liner at the last moment in Hongkong and no reason was officially announced for his unexpected trip. He expects to be on this continent for about six weeks and will return to the Orient either through Victoria or San Francisco. While in the east he will also spend

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YOUD BABY and MINE

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It is always difficult to get a grasp on any problem when the mother ignores many of the factors that night be explanatory and makes her own diagnosis of the trouble. Being so to the problem blinds a mother to many points which might be of serious consideration. In writing to this despatement for help it is always better to give as full a history of the child as possible, and his present diet and environment, so that I can decide what may be in need of correction. You see I can't solve the puzzle unless I have all the pieces.

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Mrs. H. S. would like to know why her child of two and one-half years, a good child, who does not fuss when going to bed, should be so restless at night, waking up two or three times demanding water and to go to the toilet.

There are so many contributions to a child's restlessness at night that I can't find any type of sugar to put with orange juice, vegetables and two feedings of cereal. My trouble is that I can't find any type of sugar to put with rear milk; all of them give her an acid stool that makes her sore."

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If you are giving five bottles of whole milk daily, then the addition of sugar would be an extra burden which might react in this way. The trouble is that you give me no idea whether this is five bottles of formula, or five bottles of whole milk. No child should take in one day over thirty-two-quarces (one quart) of milk. If you give five whole bottles, that is forty ounces, a care the model of the providing a convenient place for urinating, and letting the sides of the bed down to open a thermos bottle to get herself

bottles of whole milk. No child should take in one day over thirty-two-ounces (one quart) of milk. If you give five whole bottles, that is forty ounces, a digestive load in itself. The better formula would be twenty-eight to thirty ounces of milk, water to make five feedings and one ounce of corn syrup. The amount of cereal, an seld-ash food, need not exceed four table-spoons in the whole day, and with the

MISS HENEKER **OFF TO EUROPE**

Boards Liner In Mid-stream After Exciting Chase

Canadian Press
adon, Aug. 17—Miss Frances Sim, who is bound for an Anglican
on in the remotest part of Sasewan before the rivers freezes up,
an exciting race against time to
the Cunard liner Berengaria
tasiled for New York Baturday,
riving late at the wharf, Miss
cons engaged a tug which chased
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YOUNG COUPLE WED

She wore lace mittens and carried a bouquet of pink roses and fern.

Miss "Sis" Nelson was the only bridesmald, looking charming in an ankle-length gown of turquoise blue and of Mrs. Horan, 1135 Cale-length gown of turquoise blue and of Mrs. Horan, 1135 Cale-length gown of turquoise blue and of Mrs. Horan, 1135 Cale-length gown of turquoise blue and of Mrs. Horan, 1135 Cale-length gown of turquoise blue and the brides mother. The young couple received many handsome wedding gifts including a standard lamp from the brides groom's plak lace straw. Her-bouquet was comploined to the bride groom's law of plaks and fern. Little Margery Nelson was an fern. Little Margery Nelson was a fern. Little Margery Nelson was a fern. Little Margery Nelson was a fine her bride groom of palses pink beninon, with skirt fashioned of rows of urquoise blue, and a hat of white mother trimmed with orange blossoms.

She wore lace mittens and carried a bouquet of pink to only to only at the home of the brides mother. The young couple received many from the brides mother. The young couple received many from the brides mother to plak lace straw. Her-bouquet was completed and the standard lamp from the brides complete of pink lace straw is a dainty flower girl in a befrilled a houng from the brides mother. Company.

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SPORTS MIRROR

New Ball Has Ruined Majority of Batters' Averages in Majors

Pitchers Have Yielded 1,500 Less Hits to Date in Two Circuits

Home Runs Are Down 350; Team Batting Hits Tougher Days

Kilmer Made Wise Selection Between Reigh Count

The new baseball is dead. Figures are available now to prove that a quantity of its liveliness has been removed. Most of the pitchers in the majors admit they get a better break than before. At this time a year ago the hurlers of both leagues had yielded approximately 1:500 more hits than they have done this season. The difference is about 1,025 hits in the National and 475 in the American. The National League raised the seams and substituted a heavier cover; the American raised the seams and substituted a heavier cover; the American arised the seams and substituted a heavier cover; the American arised the seams and substituted a heavier cover; the American raised the seams and substituted a heavier cover; the American arised the seams and substituted a heavier cover; the American section of the 1930 pace. The curtailment was considerably less in the American, but sufficient to make the tofal difference in the two leagues approximately 350 home rups. This home run decline naturally has brought down run production.

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Team batting also has hit the slides. A year ago eight big league clubs had team average above 300. To-day they're all below that figure. Again the difference is mostly National League.

The Detroit Tigers lost more than 20 percentage points. The Chicago White Sox lost 18. The New York Yanks are 15 points below 1930 par. The Cleveland Indians are down 10. Only St. Louis Browns and Boston Red Sox. with better teams this season. gained batting points.

In the National League, the Phillies are almost 50 points shy of their 1930 mark. The Brooklyn Robins, St. Louis Cardinals and Pittsburgh Pirates are more than 30 points below. Not a National League team is within 10 points of its average for the corresponding period a year ago.

The individual cases are widely different and interesting. Al Simmons and a few other swatsmiths have gone along in the same old stride. Others have registered large gains. Still others have in the Coose Geslin and Only Shape Buth. Coose Geslin and

along in the same old stride. Others have registered large gains. Still others have hit the chutes and are barely staying in the picture.

Only Babe Buth, Goose Goslin and Earl Webb in the American loop have made appreciable gains. Goslin's mark is a boost-of nearly 75 points. Webb'c is more than 50. Ruth's is nearly 30 points better. But Gehrig, Cochrane, Dickey, Hodapp, Sam Rice, Manush and Foxx are more than 50 points in arrears.

Doints better. But Gehrig Cochrane, Dickey, Hodapp, Sam Rice, Manush and Foxx are more than 50 points in There are that we notable examples of increased batting punch in the Notional League. These are Charlet Grimm. Chicago Cubr's first baseman and Virgil Davis. Philly catcher. Crimm has added better than 50 points down and Signature of Doubles of Signature of Chicago Cubr's first baseman and Virgil Davis. Philly catcher. Crimm has added better than 50 points down and Signature of Chicago Charlet, Crimm has added better than 50 points down and Mrs. Williams, Victoria, who has been 35 entire Davis's increase has been 35 entire Davis's increase. The list of National League "humpties" reads like an all-star collection from baseball Who's Who. It includes Klein. Terry. O'Doul, Paul Ware, Herman, Stephenson, Prederick, Manuscher, Friech. Danny Taylor. Manuscher, Friech. Danny Taylor. Manuscher, Friech. Danny Taylor. Manuscher, Friech. Danny Taylor. And average is a long way from the 200 average is a long way from the 200

Montreal Club To Represent Quebec In Lacrosse Series

Cream of British And U.S. Players Seek Championship

International Field Will Strive for Women's Crown at Forest Hills This Week; Mrs. Helen Wills Moody Seeks to Regain Title She Did Not Defend Last Season; Miss Nuthall May Have Hard Time Winning Way to Final; Seven British Women Com-

Forest-Hills, N.Y., Aug. 17—An international field of sixty-four, headed by the defending titleholder, Betty Nuthall, of Eng-land, and the outstanding favorite, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, San Prancisco, began play in the women's national tennis champion ships in the West Side Stadium to day.

Mrs. Moody did not compete in the championship last year and Miss Nuthall won the coveted crown by beating Mrs. Lawrence e final round.

But Mrs. Moody is back on the courts again bidding for a title she already has won six times since 1923. She captured the championship three years in a row from 1923 to 1925, did not compete in 1926 when Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory was the winner, and then chalked up three more titles in succession from 1927 to 1929.

Despite the fact Miss Nuthall is the defending champion there seems to be considerable doubt whether she will get as far as the final round. If play follows form, Mrs. Moody, seeded at the top of the upper half of the draw, will clash with Phyllis Mudford, England, seeded at the bottom, in one semi-final, while Helen Jacobs, Berkeley, Cal., seeded at the bottom. In the other. And Miss Jacobs consistently has been able to beat the Bottom. In the other.

MISS JACOBS HAS EDGE

LOCAL TENNIS Ridley and Mrs. Elsie Goldack Pittiman. Mrs. Moody and Miss Jacobs head a formidable American field that includes Mrs. Harper, the No. I ranking-player; Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup. Vilmington, Del.; Marjorie Morrill, Dedham, Mass.; Mrs. John Van Ryn. Philadelphia; Dorothy Weisel, Sacramento, Cal.; Josephine Cruickshank, Santa Ana, Cal.; Baroness—Giacomo-Levi, New York; Mary Greef, Kansas City; Sarah Palfrey, Boston; Dorothy Andrus Stamford, Conn.; Virginia Hilleary; Philadelphia, and Mae Ceurvorst, Wichita, Kansas.

Commander and Mrs. Edwards Win Mixed Doubles at Cowichan Tourney Finals

Mrs. Edwards and Miss H. Campbell Capture Women's Title; Other Champs Named

Vancouver Island doubles champions were named on Saturday when finals were played in the South Cowlchan Open Lawn Tennis Tournament at Duncan.
Commander and Mrs. Edwards,

Victoria, defeated Miss C. Welsh and D. Williams for the mixed

came R. Dobell 6-3, 5-7, 6-4

Dempsey Expected To File Divorce Action This Week Halifax Racing

Montreal, Aug. 17.—The Montreal Athletic Association team will represent the Province of Quebec in the play-downs for the Mann Cup, emblem of Canadian amateur lacroase supremacy.

M.A.A. Saturday registered their second straight victory over Verdun, to sweep the two-game play-off series of the Quebec-Ontario League. Saturday's score was \$-2.

On Wednesday the M.A.A. Squad will meet the winners of the Ottawa Najley is at the first of a stome-and-home series at Ottawa. The Mann Cup finals will be played at Vancouver.

Miracles of Sport



McGonigle Wins Claiming Stakes

Agua Callente, Cal., Aug. 17.—Raoul Walsh's McConigle yesterday annexed the second running of the Agua Callente claiming stakes at a mile and a sixteenth. He earned \$1.250 when he won by hair a length over Elimer O'Connell's Foothardy. Jack Alley's Quiver was third. A large crowd saw McConigle come from last place to first in the thrilling contest. McConigle paid \$15 in the mutuels and ran the distance in 1.46.

JIMMY THOMPSON

Miss JACOBS HAS EDGE

Miss Jacobs and Miss Nuthall have
met three times this season, Betty winning their first match, while Helen
took the second, in the semi-finals of
the British championships, and the
third, in the Wightman Cup matches.
In addition to Miss Nuthall and
Miss Mudford, Great Britain, will be
represented by Mrs. Elieen Bennet
Whitingstall, Mrs. Dorothy S. Shepherd-Barron, Dorothy Round, Joan
Ridley and Mrs. Elsie Goldack Pittman.

Outstanding matches in the first ound to-day include: Mrs. Moody vs. Edith Sigourney, Bos-

Francisco.
Miss Ridley vs. Clara Louise Zinke.

incinnati.
Miss Nuthall vs. Mrs. Bernard F.
tenz, New York.
Miss Mudford vs. Mrs. Anna H. Hub-

on, Miss Jacobs vs. Miss Ceurvorst. Miss Greef vs. Alice Marble,

MATCHES TO-DAY

Perry won the eastern turf court title yesterday by whipping J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N.J., 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.
The doubles went to the California combination of Elisworth Vines, Pasadena, and Keith Gledhill. Santa Barbara. They beat the Wimbledon champions, George Lott and John Van Ryan, Philadelphia, 4-3, 6-3, 6-3, 11-9.
Perry and George Patrick Hughes, also of the British Davis Cup team, both have been seeded for play at Newport along with Johnny Doeg, Newark, N.J., U.S. champion, Prank Shields, Sidney B. Wood, Vines, Lott, Van Ryn, Cliff Sutter and Wilmer Allison.

Authority Dead



world to-day in the 50,000 metres walk, and is by Canadian walking experts regarded as an almost sure first-place winner for Canada in the 1932 Olympics. Believe it or not. Cleman, who is now a hairdresser by profession, started walking at 16. "just for the fum of it." Dr. W. L. Finlay, honorary walking at 16. "just for the fum of it." Dr. W. L. Finlay, honorary walking competition for the Sir Frank Sarvard and the result that Cleman has sprung into international fame by virtue of his victories in walking classics across the line, and his assaults on the twenty-year-old world records held by "George Goulding, the Canadian Cleman now holds both Canadian and United States championabips. His slender legs and feet, the latter size eleven ("Doc" Finlay calls 'em "Greeleven, Victoria West, 15. Walter Marmstrong, Victoria, 13, "A. B. McNeil, Victoria, 19; A. B. Hooper, Victoria West, 10, see eleven ("Doc" Finlay calls 'em "Greeleven, Victoria West, 10, see eleven ("Doc" Finlay calls 'em "Greeleven, Victoria, 14; J. S. J. S. McNeil, Victoria, 14; J. S. McNei

Jimmy McLarnin to Resume Feud With Petrolle Thursday Vancouver Welterweight and Battle-scarred Fargo Fighter Engage in Ten-round Bout at Yankee SHOWS GREAT FORM Jack Merville of the South Burnaby A.C. showed national championship calibra over five miles when he lapped some of the field three times and practically-the entire field once to win in 17 minutes 4 seconds. During the fourth mile Melville slowed down due to lack of pressure from the field and spoiled his chance of getting considerably better time. He ran the first mile in 4 minutes 53 seconds and reached three miles in 15.45, the fastest time ever elocked here in that distance. It must be remembered in accomplishing this three-mile feat, Melville was on his way to five miles. Vincent Forbes, young South Burnaby A.C. sprint ace, took the track aggregate cup with second in the 100 and first in the 220. The results follow: Two-mile handleap walk—1, R. Tidy; 2, W. Mason; 3, D. T. Bolton. Time. High jump—1, G. Brown, Sardis; 2, High jump—1, G. Brown, Sardis; 2, R. Miley, Jump—1, G. Brown, Sar At Mexican Track Resume Feud With

Vancouver Welterweight and Battle-scarred Fargo
Fighter Engage in Ten-round Bout at Yankee
Stadium; Will Be "Rubber" Match Between Two
Great Fighters; Expected to Draw Largest Crowd
of Outdoor Season; Justo Suarez Fights To-night

New York, Aug. 17—Jimmy McLarnin, smiling welterweight, shocked the experts by handings resulted in an eren apilit. Part of the standout match of the national fings resulted in an even apilit. Part of the more than a heavy light, shocked the experts by handings McLarnin the beating of his lift, and twice had him on the verge of a nockout in their first meeting, fine fine and the standout match of the national fings resulted in an even apilit. Part of the standout match of the national fings resulted in an even apilit. Part of the standout match of the national fines of the lift, and twice had him on the verge of a nockout in their first meeting for his lift, and twice had him on the verge of a nockout in their first meeting for his lift, and twice had him on the verge of a nockout in their first meeting for his lift, and twice had him on the verge of a nockout in their first meeting for his lift, and twice had him on the verge of a nockout in their first meeting for his lift, and twice had him on the verge of a nockout in their first meeting for his lift, and twice had him on the verge of a nockout in their first meeting for his lift, and twice had him on the verge of a nockout in their first meeting for his lift, and twice had him on the verge of a nockout in their first meeting for his lift, and twice had him on the verge of a nockout in their first meeting for his lift, and twice had him on the verge of a nockout in their first meeting for his lift.

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WINNER MAY MEET LEONARD
Their third battle should draw the largest crowd of the outdoor season. The winner may be selected to battle Benny Leonard should the former lightweight champion go through with his plans for a comeback.

At Dexter Park here to-night Justo Saurez, Argentine, lightweight, whose senstional winning streak ended when Petrolle knocked, him out in nine rounds here June 25, will start all over again with Emil Rossi, a local boy with no considerable reputation, as his opponent in a ten-round much.
Tuesday hight at the 'Queensboro Stadium, Eddie Shes, Chicago fespherweight, will tackle Kid Frances, Tügged little Italian, in the feature tenrounder.

Fidel La Barba, Los Angeles, former

Their two previous meetings in local rings resulted in an even spit. Petrolle, no more than a heavy lightweight, shocked the experts by handing McLarnin the beating of his life, and twice had him on the verge of a knockout in their first meeting here on November 21, 1930. Six months later, on May 27, McLarnin declayely outpointed the Fargo veteran, although at no time was Petrolle in any particular trouble smilling Jimmy fought a cautious battle, using his left hand almost exclusively in an entirely successful effort to stop Billy's wild rushes to close quarters. WINNER MAY MEET LEONARD Their third battle should draw the

Same Squads Which Operated Last Year to Open Play at **End of September**

Series to Close By End of October So Winners Can Enter Western Play-offs

The same teams which operated in the British Columbia Canadian Rugby League last year will again go into action this season it was announced by Ernie Cook, coach of the local squad on his return from a meeting of the loop in Van-course this morning.

By Robert Edgren Victoria Athletes In Rare Form to Wil B.C. Track Crown:

Chuck Cunningham and R. C. McDonald Capture 8 Yards and Mile Events Respectively in Vancouv Meet; Former Turns in Fastest Time in Ten Year McDonald Wins Eased Up; Percy Williams Retail Sprint Title by Running Distance in 10 1-5; J Bills, Californa, Breaks Hurdle Record

Vancouver, Aug. 17-Before the largest crowd ever to with British Columbia A.A.U. meet, athletes from all sections of t province fought it out here on Saturday for possession of indiv ual championships. Percy Williams, Vancouver sprint star, we out like a bullet after a slow start, ran to the seventy-yard m and then practically walked in to win the 100 yards in 10 1-5 s onds. After the race, Williams stated that he was not taking chance of straining his leg with the meet against Wykoff a Tolan next Saturday. The general feeling among the spectate was that had Williams run the full distance he would have be

elocked in very fast time.

Two Victoria boys provided the thrills in the 880 yards and mile. Chuck Cunningham of the Victoria "Y" clocked the fastest time made by a B.C. boy in ten years when he stepped 2 minutes 2-5 seconds. Had he been pressed, he would have broken 2 minutes flat, a feat not accomplished here for two decades.

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R. C. McDonald, Esquisnalt, running, without much opposition from the rest of the field in the mile, stepped a beautiful exhibition at 4 minutes 24 seconds. It was conceded that, had he been pressed, he would have broken into the 4.20's.

Joe Bills, California hurdle star, competing for the Vancouver "?", ran away with the 120-yard hurdles in 15.8, a new native B.C. record.

Pred Martello, after being unplaced in the hundred, ran in front all the way to win the 440 in 51.2 W. H. Lyttle of the V.A.C. ran a plucky race to finish second. The distance was run in lanes for the first time in the history of track here, at this distance.

SHOWS SREAT FORM.

Jack Merville of the South Burnaby

Rifle Shooting

Scoring thirty-three's at 200, 500 and 600 yards, D. Macdougall led marksmen in the regular weekly shoot of the Victoria and District Military Rifle Association at Heals Range on Saturday ciation at Heals Range on Saturday



Chicago, Aug. 17.—Chief John, owner

Victoria Marksman Will One of Riflemen to Represe

Canada Next Year Canada Captures Match Fro British Team By Bare Marg of Three Points

Aug. 17.—The team to represen Canada at Bisley in 1932 was an nounced by the Dominion of Can ada Rifle Association at the con on of the meet here Saturds competitors scoring the higher points in the Macdougall, Walker

stages of the Governor-Ger matches, and is as follows:

uth Gains Leadership For Home-run Hitting Honors

its Thirty-third To Help Yankees **Turn Back Detroit**

points that separate him from Al Sin mons. Big Six batting leader, yesterds when he hit home run 33 and a doub in three times at bat. Simmons we have Lead This Season; Athletics Defeat Cleveland to 4; St. Louis Cards Split Double Bill With The standing:

Direction Signature of Chicago held his man at 12 couple. The standing: Biants; Chicago and Brooklyn Each Win Two

abe Ruth, home-run king of the New York Yankees, has Riein, ly forged ahead in this year's race for the honors in the Grimm Yesterday Ruth, who last year lost his title of home-run rs. Yesterday Ruth, who last year lost his title of home-run to "Hack" Wilson, of the Chicago Cubs, and is making a bid to regain his lost laurels, cracked number thirty-three sive him a one up lead on his team-mate, Lou Gehrig. Ruth Yankees vergez. Giants ber played a big part in the Yanks' 9 to 6 victory over the loit Tigers.

The Philadelphis Athletics got the benefit of two homers, one by Cochrane. Athletics crame, Athletics crame, Athletics cramer, Athletics cramer, Athletics wright, Robins played in the Combination of Mahaffey.

The Leaders



NATIONAL LEAGUE York, Aug. 17.—Before 2000, the league leading hals and second place N

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Watching LADY PAT the Majors

HOME BUN STANDING

The Philadelphia Athletics got the benefit of two homers, one by Cochrane, Athletics rane and one by Cramer in defeating Cleveland 6 to 4 as the three-man pitching combination of Mahafer, Hoit and Walberg limited the Indianato seven hits. Chicago and Boston each displayed one good pitching performance and divided their double header. Tommy Thomas held the Red Sox to six hits to win the first clash 9 to 2, while Eddie Durham had the Sox to six hits to win the first clash Citi, Giants Sox to Six hits to win the first clash Citi, Giants Sox to Six hits to win the first clash Citi, Giants Sox to Six hits to win the first clash Citi, Giants Sox to Six hits to win the first clash City, Giants Sox to Six hits to win the first clash City, Giants Sox to Six hits to win the first clash City, Giants Sox to Six hits to win the first clash City, Giants Sox to Six hits to win the first clash City, Giants Sox to Six hits to win the first clash City, Giants Sox to Six hits to win the first clash City, Giants Sox to Six hits to win the first clash City, Giants Sox to Six hits to win the first clash City, Giants Sox to Six hits to win the first clash City, Giants Sox to Six hits to win the first clash City, Giants Sox to Six hits to win the first clash City Sox to Six hits to win the first clash City Sox to Six hits to win the first clash City Sox to Six hits to win the first clash City Sox to Six hits to win the first clash City Sox to Six hits to win the first clash City Sox to Six hits to win the first clash City Sox to Six hits to Six hits to Six to Six hits to Six

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Capture Western Canada Championships at Regina in

waix and two errors in the ninth inning gave the Cards their run.

The seed of pool. Miss ies Martin, Vancouver Amateur mmlug Club, winner a week ago the 100 yards B.C. title, won 50 metres title event.

So gala, which introduced Olympic hee events in Vancouver, was one ie most successful ever held in the Columbia. Many close finishes ast times were recorded. Ilam broke loose at the start of Canadian championship event if the racers were called back after if the contestants beat the gun got the swimmers, unaware of the br's, decision, were stopped by off in rowbacts after they had gone it as the 100-yard mark.

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Card Rubbell, Walker's left-handed running mate, was not so successful in the second, but of the double header sine that margin against Flint Rhem's fine mound work. Frank Brisch clouted a single candidate sharing in more than one open championship, the honors were well distributed on the found had to be the honors were well

Pittaburg and Philadelphia had an off day.

Mrs. F. V. Woodbury, 6-3, 7-5, Vo. Woodbury, 6-3, 7-5, Vo.

ancouver Sloop Defeats Seattle Yacht in Deciding Race For Lipton Trophy

Lady Pat Takes Early Lead and is Never Passed; Wins By Thirty-two Seconds

Bellingham, Wash., Aug. 17,-The Lady Pat, Vancouver, won the Sir Thomas Lipton and Isher-wood perpetual trophies Saturday by defeating Sir Tom, Seattle, in a twelve-mile sloop race over a triangular course in Bellingham Bay. The Lady Pat crossed the finish line thirty-two seconds ahead of Sir Tom, in one of the closest and most thrilling races ever held on Puget Sound.

The Lady Pat finished the twelve-mile race in two hours, fifteen min-utes and fifty-seven seconds.

utes and fifty-seven seconds.

Takes Early Lead

A strong breeze favored the sloops when they moved away from the starting point at 11 a.m., and although Lady Pat swung into an early lead and held it all the way. Sir Tom was close behind and often threatened to pass the Vancouver contestant.

The winner was skippered by E. P. Cribb of the Royal Vancouver Yasht Club, and Sir Tom by Ted Geary of Seattle. Rom Maitland is the owner of the Lady Pat.

Their race Saturday ended an argument which started during the Pacific international regatta here last month, when each sloop won a race, then went into a final dash to decide which should win the trophies. The third race was held on a Sunday, and Lady Pat won, after losing a man overboard. The Sir Tom hove to and picked up the man, and each bost finished the race with a different number of crewmen that had started—an infringement that had started—an infringement of rules. Geary refused to consider an infringement, however, and it was announced that the Lady Pat had won the race and the title.

It then developed that a clause in the Lipton trophy regulations stated that no races should be conducted on Sunday, and it was stated that Judges for the original tie-breaking event had been irregular, so it was decided to hold the race again.

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IDEAL CONDITIONS

Weather conditions during the regatta were not favorable and for several days all saling vessels were becalmed. The race Saturday, however, was held under excellent conditions, and the trim little Lady Pat took advantage of the steady breeze to sail ahead of her opponent and win the most coveted prize offered yachtsmen of the Pacific Northwest.

Sidney Defeats Victoria 7 to 5 In Lacrosse Game

Strengthened by the addition of several players from the Victoria team, Sidney won the lacrosse game played at the Royal Athletic Park on Saturday evening by a 7 to 5 score. The next game of the series will be played at Sidney next Wednesday. Victoria won the first game.

Harold Larwood and H. Sutcliffe On Top

Lead English Cricket Averages in Bowling and Batting; Sutcliffe Has Average of 95.28, While Larwood Hangs Up Mark of 11.18 With Ball

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Victoria Heavyweight Wrestler Looks Good in Victory Over "Black Panther"

"Rocky" Brooks, Victoria's rapidly improving heavyweight wrestler, added another victory to his string Saturday evening when he defeated the "Black Panther," Tacoma negro star, two falls out of three in their scheduled eight-round bout at the Tillieum gymnhsium. bout at the full came in the fifth round. In the five-round semi-windup Young Hackenschmidt, San Erancisco middleweight, defeated the veteran Leo Chase,

San Francisco middleweight, defeated the veteran Leo Chase, Seattle, gaining the only fall of the match in the final round.

In the main event Brooks susprised the fans with his performance. He was the aggressor the greater part of the bout, and had the negro in trouble all the time. Brooks was the stronger of the two, and this gave him a decided advantage in breaking holds. (Concluded on Page 12)

scorers for the Acas, while Merrie had Ayr's only counter.

Cowdenbeath blanked Clyde by 3 to 0 at Central Park, Paterson getting two of the winners' goals and Merkennan the other. Cowdenbeath were never really in danger.

Dundee at Dens Park had a hard two home against Morton, finally winning off the two, and this gave him a decided advantage in breaking holds. (Concluded on Page 12)

HOW Home Teams Have Much Success In Scottish Football

Captured Seven Out of Ten Matches Played Saturday; Murdoch Nets Two Goals as Motherwell Defeats Rangers; Celtic Scrape Through Over Dundee United But McGory, Their Centre Forward, Badly Hurt; Falkirk Play Well to Beat Partick Thistle

Canadian Press

Glasgow, Scotland, Aug. 17-Home teams were successful in even out of the ten games played by clubs in the first division of the Scottish Soccer League on Saturday.

Thirty thousand fans at Motherwell saw the Glasgow Rangers go down to defeat by 4 to 2. The elevens were even at half time, Murdoch scoring for Motherwell and Smith for the Rangers Motherwell played finely in the second half. Dowall and Stevenson scored and then after great offensive work Smith reduced the leeway. Murdoch scored Motherwell's fourth to put the issue beyond doubt.

beyond doubt.
Ceitic scrambled home against Dundee United at Parkhead by 3 to 2. Ceitic led by 3 to 1 at the half way mark, McGrory notching two and A. Thompson the third for Celtic. Kay goaled for the United. Celtic lost the services of McGrory fifteen minutes from the re-start and he was absent for the balance of, the game, having been knocked out. The United tried to cash in on their luck and got a goal through Kay, but Celtie were able to hold their slim lead.

PLAY FAST GAME.

Falkirk played sprightly football at Firhill Park to beat Partick Thistle by 2 to 1. Morgan and Murchison goaled for the winners and Morrison had the Thistle's goal.

Airdrie were beaten at home by Aberdeen, who put in four goals to their opponents' two. Hill (two), Salion and Yorston acored for the Dons and Bertram and Johnstone for Airdrie.

Ayr United were the third team to lose before a home audience, being trounced by Hamilton 'Academicals by 3 to 1. McLaren (two) and Howie were scorers for the Acas, while Merrie had 'Ayr's only counter.

Cowdenbeath blanked Clyde by 3

Elks and Eagles Meet To-night In **Baseball Series**

In the fourth game of the Victoria Senior Amateur Esseball League play-off series the Elks and Eagles will meet this evening at the Royal Athletie Park, commencing at 6.15 o'clock. The Elks hold the edge with two victories, to the Eagles's one. A win to-night will give the antiered tribe the series and the right to play in the British Columbia series, while, should the Eagles wint they will force the series to a fifth and deciding tift. Webster will twirl for the Elks; while Holness is expected to work for Eagles.

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ARGENTINE TEAM WINS

Mitchel Field, N.Y., Aug. 17.—The thirty-one-goal Hurlingham Club poloteam of Buenos Aires, the second of the Argentine invaders here in questy of the American open championship, opened its Long Island campaign yesterday by defeating the United States Army 12 to 8, in an informal test.

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teachin' her to drive, but of course he didn't remember how patient she was when she

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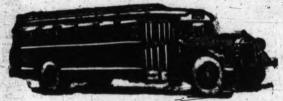
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Uncertainty Principle Dis-cussed By Grandson of Great Evolutionist

Other Features of Modern Science Dealt With By World's Leading Thinkers

Washington, Aug. 17.—Puzzling tears in the decks of large steamships are explained by a theoretical study of riveted and welded joints presented to the National Academy of Sciences here by Professor William Hovgaard of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He described a new method for determining the stresses in pieces of metal that are rivetted or welded to larger metal structures. Engineers will be able to build safer structures as a result.

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Naval architects have been surprised in the past when deckhouses on ships or hatches placed in decks showed weakness at their corners. Professor Hovgaard's researches show that the treesses are greater there, and that civets or stronger welds must be considered.

DARWIN'S GRANDSON SPEAKS

The idea that we cannot know the past and the future with absolute certainty received further support from Professor C. G. Darwin of the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, who discussed the uncertainty principle that is now receiving much attention from Professor Albert Einstein and other leading physiciats. Professor Darwin, the evolutionist.

Discovery of chemical compounds in the hot atmosphere of the sun was announced by Professor Henry Harris Russell of Princeton, who finds six compounds in the atmosphere of the sun and eight more above the sunspots, which are believed to be slightly cooler whirlpools in the sun's atmosphere. Hydrogen is the fnost abundant constituent of stellar atmospheres, while oxygen comes next on the list, professor Russell said, and carbon, as important in earthly compounds, is important in the sun also. One compound found in the sun is CN, deadly hydrogen cyanide gas, he said.

RADIO BY TELEPHONE

General George O. Squier, formerly chief of the United States Army Signal infectnt figure coming across the grass.

North Vancouver. Aug. 17.—An extensive list of public works which todge about his beliefs in spiritment of the works which might be performed in North Vancouver constituency as part of the federal government's relief work programme will be sent to Ottwa by A. E. Munn, M.P., for the district, a Liberal. The list was prepared at a meeting called by Mr. Munn and attended by both Conservative and Liberal Party leaders of the district. The largest single item which Mr. Munn suggests should be performed is completion of the P.G.E. Railway from Whytecliff to Squamish.

Other suggested works include the extension of Marine Drive, Whyteliffe to Pemberton, and completion of speaker. He was leaning against the roseveral sections of road in connection with the Powell River highway.

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Other suggests should be performed is completed as a selectific session. Young men were explaining recent research work. Lodge sat in one corner against the expressing complete case. It was the speaker. He was leaning against the rostrum and speaking in a quiet and even but earnest voice. It was Lodge, the patient teacher.

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Washington, Aug. 17.—Discovery of stars 40,000 times as radiant as the sun and as much as 186,000,000 miles across was announced before the National Academy of Sciences.

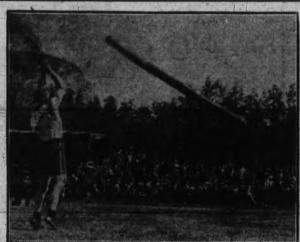
Dr. Harlow Shapley, astronomer and director of the Harvard observatory, told of the huge new stars in describing explorations into distant reaches of space.

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|2616 Blackwood Street, Victoria

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 16 Gordon Davidson Riddell, 115 River, B.C., (7).

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San Francisco 2 9 1
Ruether and Fitzpatrick; Zinn and Ward.

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Bowman and Woodall; McDougal.
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First game at Stockton: R. H. E. Seattle 3 11 7
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R. H. E. Scoring 102 runs fn an hour and sarred

ten minutes, G. C. Grant starred as the Wanderers sent the Albione down to defeat by twenty-five runs in the championship cricket match played at Work Point Barracks Saturday afternoon. Starting as one of the opening batsmen for his side, Grant hit out freely, driving scoring half a dozen boundaries. Hincks, Moffatt and Gibbons also batted for the Wanderers as Grant

Shellenback and Bassler. Seven innings by agreement.
First game at Oakland: R. H. E.
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Zadniser, B. Pillette and Hofmann;
Craghead and Read.
Second game: R. H. E.
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FRIENDLY MATCH FRIENDLY MATCH
Victoria won from the British Public
School's cricketers in a friendly match
played at the University School by a
margin of ten runs.
The School Boys' bowling was not up
to that of the Victoria team which declared at 169 for six wickets.
Meredith scored seventy in forty
minutes for the losers, but the remaining betamen falled to keep up his
standard.

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Total (declared for 5 wickets) ... 189
Payne, Wilkinson, Anderstrom did
not bet.

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BROOKS WINS A FAST BOUT

After a first round featured by headlocks, short arm scissors and toeholds,
Brooks gained the first fall in the
second round, With the start of the
round the "Black Panther" threw
"Rocky" around with a wristlock and
Brooks faked grogginess to catch his
opponent off guard and crash him to
the mat with a backward body slam
for a fall.

The negro came out of his corner.

The negro came out of his corner to open the third by butting Brooks in the stomach with flying tackles. The latter appeared in a bad way, but crawled through the ropes for a "breather." Brooks came back to bunish the Tacoma heavy with a couple of twisting headlocks. Brooks then put on a head scissors and arm stretch, but the bell rang to save the page.

continued to pile up his century.

In the other scheduled match of the day, Five C's and Cowiehan played to a draw at Beacon Hill. Eric Quainton made a fine eighty-six during the fixture. The churchmen declared with 186 for five wickets, giving their opponents the same time to better the score. When stumps were drawn, the Up-islanders had 162 and were still batting heavily.

Legatt and Ellison contributed useful acores.

FRIENDLY MATCH.

racing here Saturday follow:

First race — Claiming; purse, \$500:
three-year-olds and up; six furlongs;
Bhortway, \$6.55, \$4.10, \$3.25; Falmouth
Belle, \$7.45, \$5.30; No Effort, \$4.00,
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Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 3,
Boston 1, Chicago 0.
Washington 3, St. Louis 2.
National League
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in 1924 223,570 working days were lost through disputes. The next year there were only 23,809 days lost and harmonious relations have developed to the point where only 3,809 days were lost through disagreements between workers and employers last year.

Greater Victoria had 1.675 registered unemployed at noon to-day, excluding transient unemployed men in Victoria who are reporting exclusively to the Provincial Public Works Department. Forty Victoria city residents registered this morning and brought the total reported up to 940, and thirteen enrolled in Saanich to bring the municipal total up to 539 persons, inclusive of seven transients and ten women. Esquimalt has 168 unemployed, an increase of one, and Oak Bay's registration remains at forty.

Outbreaks at Capitol The Outcome's Hotel and Mort

A sum of existing the various local control of the control c A sum of \$212.02 for various local tharities was collected in two days through the single efforts of Joe Sorth. Collecting from Friday evening of early Saturday evening Joe raised 78.51 for the Tuberculous Veterans' Nanalmo, Aug. 17.—Prompt work by section Canadian Legisla.

FIRST DROP IN **Tourist Happy** As Police Find **Golfing Outfit** The solution of another mystery lay to the credit of Provincial Police to-day. What looked like an almost hopeless queet for a black leather bag containing the highly prized golfing outfit of Frank Glikey, a United States tourist who visited the city a short time ago, ended with the clothes sarely in the haids of the police. In writing for assistance in locating his clothing, Mr. Glikey referred to the success of the provincial force in "getting its man." He asked they apply the same principle to locating his strayed haggage. In announcing recovery of the lost property, the police expressed thanks to The Times for the newspaper's assistance.

CANOEIST SAVED

His Experiences

usual monthly general meeting Naval Veterans' Branch of the Inn Legion will be held in the coma on Priday evening next at World Markets Responsible For Reduction

After steadily mounting since 1921 the industrial payroll of British Columbia showed the first

parties Branch, Canadian Legion, plenic tombols held Saturday afternoon, were as follows: 230, 230, 230, 234, 15, 478
Holders of these tickets are requested to call at the Pro Patris branch office.

An excellent supply of water has been secured for Kestung High. School, a well dug nearby having a strong flow. The excavation has filled to the surface and a powerful pump will be required to lower the level and permit cribbing to be placed in the well.

Flying a Keystone-Commuter amphibian, Clayton Scott, Seattle pilot, visited Victoria on Saturday afternoon, landing in the inner Harbor. The four-passenger machine, powered with a 300 chorsepower Wright Whirlwind engine. A severe earthquake was recorded on the selamograph at the Conzales objectively in the selamograph at the Conzales objectively willing world conditions.

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IN NANAIMO'S STORE AREA

Outbreaks at Capitol Theatre,

FAINT STAR IS 1,400 TIMES AS **LUMINOUS AS SUN**

Local Observatory Completes Study of Most Massive Star Yet Discovered

Volume Is 3,550 Times the Sun and Temperature 18,-000 Degrees Fahrenheit

Nature, in making the stars, has not taken much liberty with their masses which, in general, are similar to that of the sun. The sun weighs two thousand million, million, million, million tons (2 followed by 27 ciphers), and this is taken as the unit for expressing the masses of the stellar bodies. Detailed investigations, however, betaled investigations, however, show that stars of exceptional mass exist. On the one hand, a few stars are known with masses from 1-10 to 1-20 that of the sun, while the researches at the Astrophysical Observatory on Little capitol. Mountain have shown that Saanich Mountain have shown that the average star of the most massive group, technically known as class 0, is forty times that of the

class O, is forty times that of the sun.

A recently completed spectroscopic study at the observatory of a faint star named HD. 698 in the constellation of Cassiopeia, proves that it is the most massive yet discovered.

The binary system consists of two giant suns of masses 134 and 50 times our sun, separated by a distance of 150,000,000 miles, which revolve around one another in alightly less than fifty-six days," a report from the observatory states. "The orbital velocities of the two stars are fifty-three and 142 miles per second respectively.

"The analysis of their light shows that the smaller component has a temperature of 25,000 degrees Fahrenheit, a volume 135 times the sun, and is intrinsically about 1350 times as bright. The larger star has a peculiar spectrum. Besides containing the ordinary hydrogen and helium lines of a high temperature star, it has in addition many lines of the enhanced metals, such as iron, titanium andehromium, usually found in cooler stars. This (and the additional observation that all the lines are narrow) indicates that the density is abnormally low and that the star is an exceedingly large one. The computed volume is 3,550 times the sun, the temperature 18,000 degrees Fahrenheit and the luminosity 1,400 times that of the sun."

Canada's heroic band of airmen who fly the northern skies came fi for unstinted praise here from Dr. Vittorio Beinio Brocchieri, correspondent of The Corriero Della Serra, Milan, who has just completed a two weeks' aerial journey across Cânada. He sailed for the Far East aboard the C.P.R. liner Empress of Japan on Saturday.

"Those men are making history," said the Italian writer. "They are opening up vast areas formerly traversed by cance and dogs, and their contribution is making history. In their every-day flights they are accomplishing feats of aerial navigation which, if achieved by stunt filers, would be good for much newspaper space."

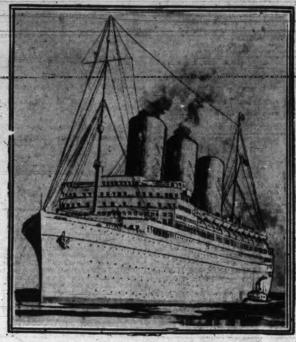
Accompanying the Italian newspapermen on the Empress of Japan are three other well-known journalists, E. R. Skipwith of The London Pinancial Times; Claude M. Bristol, of The Portland Oregonian, and B. H. Guild, Pacific Coast manager of the Hearst Newspaper group.

in formation which confirms Eddington's theory.

Furthermore, the interstellar calcium lines have revealed the distance of this unique system. According to the hypothesis of uniform distribution, the strength of the lines should be directly proportional to the distance of the star. The measured intensity of the lines in H.D. 696 indicates a distance of 3,100 light years. An additional estimate is obtained from the measurement of the radial motion of the intervening gas. The observed velocity corresponds to a distance of 3,700 light years. These different methods agree in assigning a distance of approximately 3,400 light years or more than 20,000,000,000,000,000,000 miles.

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Vancouver, Aug. 17.—Overnight en-tries, Brighouse Park, August 18. Pifth race—Claiming: three-year-olds and older; CONFIRMS THEORY

In another respect the star is remarkable. One of the important astronomical discoveries of recent years in which the observatory at Victoria took a leading part, was that of an extended stratum of calcium gas pervading interstellar space and more or less uniformly distributed. The spectral lines characteristic of this, gas are present in the spectra of all very distant high temperature stars. According to Eddington's theory they should be present in the spectra of all distantistars regardless of their temperature but heretofore there has been no observational evidence for the cooler stars. These so-called interstellar calcium lines are a striking feature in the spectrum of this interesting star which they have been detected Thus the investigation supplies in formation which confirms Eddington's theory.

Vancouver, Aug. 17.—Overnight entries, Brighouse Park, August 18.

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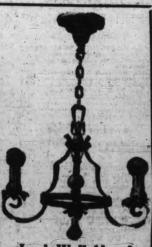
on o. Five Victorians To Enter Kingston

Military College

Canadian Press

Ottawa, Aug. 17.—Names of fiftyfour successful candidates for entrance
to the Royal Military College at Eingston, Ont., were announced to-day by
the Department of National Defence.
Twenty-three of them are from Ontario, seven from Quebec, six from
British Columbia, five each from Manitoba and Alberta, three each from Saskatchewan and Nova Scotia and two
from New Brunswick. Names of British
Columbians follow:

The Victorians include: Desmond
Barrett, Ian Drum, Peter Duncan McLaughlin, Thomas McPherson and Jack
Twigg. The sixth British Columbian
Is John Nesbitt, Vernoz.



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Italy—Demand 5.23; cables 5.23 5
Belgium—Demand 13.93½.
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Montreal, Aug. 17 (By Canadia

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TORONTO INDUSTRIALS

CANADIAN BANKS

(By Logan & Bryan)

Vancouver, Aug. 17.—Putures quotations:
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SLIDING IN TORONTO

Russia May Abolish

Rationing of Wheat

Chicago, Aug. 17—Reports have been received that. Russia will discontinue rationing wheat and rye early in 1932, as economic conditions are improving. Russia has been a heavy buyer of high-grade catte in Singland and is paying. Russia has been a heavy buyer of high-grade catte in Singland and is paying. Russia has been a heavy buyer of high-grade catte in Singland and is paying. Russia has been a heavy buyer of high-grade catte in Singland and is paying and titions. Without tree Russian exports may become returning wheat and rye early in 1932, as economic conditions and is paying dittions. Without tree Russian exports may become returning system may have far-reaching importance in the grain world. The population and may be form the proport that Russia would abolish the rationing system may have far-reaching importance in the grain world. The Journal of Commerce says are common to the continuation of the system of the state of the system of th

480.000 bushels in this market. To of the foreign wheat quots to make the product of the foreign wheat quots to make the product of the foreign wheat foreign the following the foreign three process. Canadian harvest is being delayed with deteriors where the process canadian harvest is being delayed with deteriors. An analysis of the foreign wheat quots to making progress and except in late sections will be finished this week.

FOREIGN BONDS

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Canadian Press

Vancouver, Aug. 17.—There was little sher change in stock prices in the morning Steel session of the Vancouver Stock Extended to the Vancouver

Cate 2 w. 21% to 22%; 3 w. 20% to Cate 2 w. 21% to 22%; 3 w. 20% to Sterling Pacific was about the most 2 popular trader in the oil section of the board, bringing out 1,100 shares at 5. while A.P. Consolidated was steady around 6½ and 10. Amaigamated held at 6. Mercury at 8 and 10 and Crow's Nest was the same at 5½.

In the mines, Big Missouri was up at 2%, in odd lot trade.

Prance—Demand 4.85%; cables 4.85%; 60-day bills 4.81 9-16.

Prance—Demand 3.91 15-16; cables 3.92.

Italy—Demand 5.23; cables 5.23 5-16.

Vancouver, Aug. 17—Stock sales this

Vancouver, Aug. 17.—Stock sales this forenoon on the vancouver Stock Exchange were:

1.100 Sterling Pac. at 5.
Mines—200 Big Missouri at 54; 1,000 Noble Pive at 4; 200 Pend Oreille at 75; 1,000 Premior Gold at 65 500 Reno Gold at 62.
Curb—500 Lorne Gold at 8 %, 1,500 at 9; 10 imperial at 13.00.
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à	Jugoslavia-Demand 1.7814.	(Supplied by Robb, Robertson & Birch Lte
1	Austria—Demand 14.04.	Provincial and Municipal-
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3	Brazil—Demand 6.48.	Prov. of B.C. 41/2 1969
3	Tokio-Demand 49.33.	Public Utility-
9	Shanghai—Demand 29.25.	Assoc. Tel. & Tel. 54%, 1955 89 Beauharnois 6% 1959 81
8	Montreal—Demand 99.68.	B.C. Power 5% 1960 97
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7	New York, Aug. 17.—Call money 11/2	Mamaica Public Ser. 5%. 1950 94
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5	14.	Med, and Dental Bldg. 6% 1944 98
7		Simpson's Ltd. 6% 1949 98
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d	, MEN TORK SURAR	Bolivia 8% 1947
2	New York, Aug. 17Raw sugar was quiet	Colombia 65 1961 49
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9	prices were nominally unchanged at 3.50	French Nat. Mail 601, 1052 106
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Toledo Bank Failures Shatter Stock Prices In Wall Street Market

NEW YORK STOCK

MONDAY, AUGUST 17

Dow Jones averages, close, thirty industrials, 140.98, off 4.82 points for the day; twenty rails, 69.99, off 1.68; twenty utilities, 57.68, off 1.37.

Story of fo-day's market is told by the fluctuations throughout the session of the Dow Jones industrial averages as follows:

10.30 a.m.—143.41, off 2.39.

11.30 a.m.—142.32, off 3.93.

12.30 p.m.—142.32, off 3.43.

2.30 p.m.—141.76, off 4.04.

2.30 p.m.—141.76, off 4.05.

3.00 p.m.—140.98, off 4.82.

Sales:

10.30 a.m.—200.000.

12 noon—800.000.

2.10 p.m.—1000.000.

2.30 p.m.—1.300,000 shares, total for the day.

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At any rate bulls stood aside, and the list reacted sharply under profit-taking and bear selling.

Issues losing about 5 to 6 points included U.S. Steel, American Telephone, American Can, Electric Auto-lite, American Tobacco "B." New York Central, Union Pacific, Atchison, Eastman and Allied Chemical. Losses of 1 to 2 points appeared throughout the list, Auburn registered a drop of 10 points. UNEXPECTED OBSTACLE TO BULLS

UNEXPECTED OBSTACLE TO BULLS

The Wall Street Journal report on
to-day's market agys;

"Stocks unsettled, banking troubles
in Ohio induce considerable selling.
"Sponsors of the effort to stage a
seasonal recovery in stock prices encountered an unexpected obstacle at
the start of the new week. This handicap came in the form of serious
banking difficulties at Toledo, which
necessitated the closing of several large
institutions in that city,
"News over the week-end of this development brough heavy selling into
the principal stocks at the opening.
Substantial declines from Saturday's
final prices took place in Steel, Amercan Can, Westighouse Electric, and
other pivotal issues.

AUTOLITE HIT

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"Electric Autolite, which is located in Toledo, suffered a bad break. However, the stock was steadied by the statement of President Mininger that the company had on hand \$2,200,000 cash, compared with approximately \$1,000,000 at the end of 1939. Mr. Mininger said that the Toledo bank troubles had been anticipated, and that only a very small percentage of Electric Autolite funds were on deposit there. "Selling in the main body of stocks lightened in volume after the initial accumulation of orders had been absorbed. Moderate rally tendencies appeared toward hoon and the market generally displayed an improved tone. However, the trading was extremely sluggish on this recovery and prices moved in a narrow range through the middle of the day.

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CANADA-AMERICA TRUST SHARES

Province of Buenos Aires \$249,000 of the external 6% bonds due March 1, 1961, have been called at 1 for September 1, 1931. The numbers of the bonds called can be seen at the

Robb, Robertson & Birch Limited



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Royal Financial Corporation Limited

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Ship, Rail and Aviation News



ive Ships Due Here EXCITING RACES Spoken By Wireless Passengers Disembark Empress of Asia In or Lumber Shortly FEATURED LOCAL

mber Now Piling Up at Ogden Point for Shipment to Orient and United Kingdom; Shohei Maru, Oak-worth, Bellingham and King City Among Ships Coming Here

Lumber ready for shipping is ow piling up on the Ogden Point lers from Vancouver Island mills will be shipped this month by fleet of vessels due here to load the Orient and the United ingdom, according to an anent made this morning by ing Brothers, local shipping ats, who will handle the ships hile they are here.

here are now approximately fifty fours at Ogden Point, each conning 33,500 feet of lumber, which nigs the total to 1,675,000 feet. More her is expected there before the lof the month while additional ge loads are due at the Rithet ra for the ships which will load re. The lumber at Ogden Point is m mills in the Cowichan district. Was brought down the line by Canan National gas car to the Point is deeper where it was loaded on ges and brought through the ere Harbor to Ogden Point by barge. E WITHIN TEN DAYS

definite times of crival have yet if fixed for the five ships which move this lumber, although all due here within the next ten days. Brothers have been advised. The hter King City is due at Che-



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in Interesting Events

mainus tomorrow morning and will be here on Priday or Saturday to take 600,000 feet for the United Kingdom. She will beth at Ogden Point. Also due about Saturday is the Japanese freighter Shohei Maru which will go to the Rithet piers and load 500,000 feet for the Orient.

Early next week the British freighter Oakworth will be here to take 1,200,000 feet for the Orient. She will also load at other British Columbia ports and will be here at least three days loading this shipment, which will be the largest of the season. Due about the same time is the Pacific freighter Beilingham which will take another large parcel also for most in challenge and the grounding Prince David near Point Wilesen David near Point Wilese

with splendid sailing conditions and glorious we at her for the event, the annual club report of the devent, the annual club report of the sevent of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club was held Saturday afternoon in Cadboro Bay and was judged one of the most successful and entry joyable of similar yachting events on the club's register competed for at the variqus honors and provided the large number of speciators with some thrilling races and close finishes. Honored visitors were Chief Justice and Mrs. A. Macro Chief Justice and Mrs. A. Macro Control of the William of the Wil

MINTAKA WINS W. T. M. Barret in his star boat Min-taka, was again victorious in his class. There were only three entries in this race, but this did not stop the race from being an exciting one. The Min-taka's time was one hour six minutes and

from being an exciting one. The Mintaka's time was one hour six minutes and
fifteen seconds. Finishing second was
Bob Blandy in the Boykin, whose time
was one hour seven minutes and fifteen seconds, while third was the Bluebird, Carol Heurtley. The first two
crossed the line within a minute of
each other, the last lap of the race
keeping the specators excited.

The easiest win of the day was in
the sloop race. This event was won by
Cliff Adams in the Asthore, the course
being to the Willows Beach and return,
over the same course taken by the starboats. The Asthore covered the distance in one hour seven minutes and
thirty-two seconds. Second in this
event was the Dorothy, Major W. H.
Langley, whose time was one hour fifteen minutes and twenty-five seconds,
W. M. Hotham's new Boat, doing the
distance in one hour fifteen minutes
and forty-five seconds, was third and
the Loon, Capt. A. D. Crease, whose
time was one hour sixteen minutes and
twenty-seven seconds, was fourth. The
Asthore took the lead almost from the
start and held it fairly well throughout
NAVAL ENTRANT

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An interesting and unusual entrant in the power boat race was the craft from HM.C.S. Skeena. Commander Victor Brodeur and officers of the Victor Brodeur and officers of the Skéena were present at the regatta to cheer on their representative. The naval craft lent a picturesque note to the event. The course was to the Princes Robert leaves Victoria daily 8 a.m. Victoria daily 9 a.m. Victoria daily 8 a.m. Victoria daily 8 a.m. Victoria daily 8 a.m. Victoria daily 8 a.m. Victoria daily 9 a.m. Victoria daily 8 a.m. Victoria daily 9 a.m. Victoria daily 8 a

Johnson Rock buby and return and the Lady Godiva, Ardies Johnson, took the first prize, completing the course just thirty seconds after 5 o'clock, the time set for the finish of the race. The Koramika, J. F. Dick, was second in this event, finishing at 5.02 p.m. Third was Colonel E. R. Tooley's Miko, which finished at 4.47.20 p.m., and fourth was the Skeena boat, which finished at 5.02.46.

Cadboro Bay presented an animated scene during the regatta, many yachts of all descriptions being assembled for the various events. The white sails of the dinghies and the stars and some of the larger boats made a colorful background for the races. Several visiting yachts were also in, although only victoria boats were entered in the events. The yachting season for this year is rapidly drawing to a close and, realizing this, the yachtsmen and their ladies turned out in full force for Saturday's gala day. Next Saturday will be indies' day; on August 23 there will be ladies' day; on August 23 there will be ladies on August 25 the club cruise to Fulford Harbor; over Labor Day weekend the club cruise to Covichan Bay and the motor boat race for the Irvine Cup. The series for dinghies and stars will finish early in September, and the season will officially close on September 26.

Blue Funnel Liner Has Fifty-

Into Accidents To

Gulf Islands Mails Effective May 1, 1931

nges, Sait Spring Is.; Mayne, Pender d: Pert Washington: Gallane; close p.m. Bunday, Wednesday, Friday; 30 Tuesday; due 530 p.m. Monday; 7.15 Sunday, Wednesday and Friday. Beaver Point, Fulford Harbors close Is am. Tuesday, 11.15 p.m. Wednesday, 71.15 p.m. Wednesday, Friday due, 7.15 a.m. Sunday, Wednesday, Friday. due, 7.15 a.m. Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, Carlos, Saturna, South Fender, close 10 a.m. Tweeday; 11.15 p.m. Wednesday; Friday, Carlos, Friday, Carlos, Friday, Carlos, Friday, Carlos, Friday, Carlos, Carlos, Friday, Carlos, Carlos, Friday, Carlos, Callane, close 11.18 p.m. Sunday; Friday, Carlos, Callane, close 11.18 p.m. Sunday; Priday, Carlos, Callane, close 11.18 p.m. Sunday; Carlos, 7.18 a.m. Wednesday, Friday, Carlos, Carlo Saturna, South Pender, close 10 a.m. Tues-day: 11.15 p.m. Wednesday: due, 7.15 a.m. Wednesday, Friday.

Here From Tyndareus

Importer in To-day Importer in 10-0ay

Making port two days ahead of schedule, because of fine weather encountered on the Pacific between Yokohama and Victoria, the Blue Punnel S8; sea, light chop.

I Hold Inquiry

Into Accidents To

Two C.N.R. Vessels

Importer in 10-0ay

Making port two days ahead of schedule, because of fine weather encountered on the Pacific between Yokohama and Victoria, the Blue Punnel liner Tyndareus docked at the Rithethera Proceeded to Vancouver at 1 o'clock and proceeded to Vancouver at 1 o'clock.

Fifty-nine passengers disembarked from the Tyndareus at this port. They included two first class, seven second and fifty Chinese steerage, all en route to the United States. The cabin passengers were Mr. and Mrs. Ruston Patell of Kobe, on a vacation to this continent.

Zyndareus, proceeded to Vancouver, inbound from Orient ports, 1.10 a.m. Canadian Importer, docked Victoria, from Montreal, 6 a.m.; proceeded to Vancouver, 12.30 p.m.

H. F. Alexander, passed Victoria, bound Seattle, from California ports, 6 a.m.

Empress of Asia, docked Victoria, from Orient ports, 7 a.m.; proceeded to Vancouver, 9 a.m.
Wairuna, passed Victoria, bound Vancouver, from Auckland, 11.30 a.m.

LOCAL AIR MAIL

From Across Pacific

nine Passengers; Canadian Big White Liner Has Good Voyage and Brings Passengers and Cargo Here This Morning

> After a fine voyage of nine days from Yokohama, the Canadian Pa-cific liner Empress of Asia docked at the Rithet piers this morning at 7 o'clock from ports in the Philip-

7. o'clock from ports in the Philippine Islands, China and Japan.

She proceeded to Vancouver after completing local business.

The Asia first expected to reach the William Head quarantine station at 4 cyclock this morning, but heavy fog in the Straits, after she rounded cape Fattery, caused her to be slowed in down a little. There was still a heavy mist hanging over the water as she made her way cautiously from William Head to the Rithet piers.

Capt. A. V. R. Lovegrove. D.S.O., R.D.

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WINNER AGAIN

Transatlantic Victor Wins 615-Mile Yachting Event From Plymouth, England

Plymouth, Eng., Aug. 17. — The United States yacht Dorade, which won the transatlantic race recently,

we do 'clock, after a good thirty-day liam Head to the Rithet plers.

'coyage by way of the Panama Canai, after leaving 250 tons of local cargo of here she proceeded to Vancouver shortly before noon, with a large amount of freight for discharge at the terminal port.

STEAMER AGROUND

NEAR OWEN SOUND

Canadian Press
Owen Sound, Ont., Aug. 17.—United States steamer Manitou, owned by the Michigan Transit Corporation, was still aground this morning at Mud Lake. According to information received here, the passengers still were on board.

The steamer, which ran aground yes—

The Empress of Asia brought in the Rithet plers.

Capt. A. V. R. Lovegrove, D.S.O., R.D., R.N.R., brought in the Empress of April 19. D. Douglas, who in turn is relieving Capt. A. J. Hailey aboard the Empress of Canada, Capt. Hailey is enjoying a holiday at his summer home near vancouver. Capt. Lovegrove is regular staff-captain of the Empress of Japan. He will return to that ship next voyage. Capt. Lovegrove said the wireless operator on his ship had kept a look-out for any reports from the Lindbergh plane which was flying near Siberia when the liner was in that disection. They had no direct reports, however, and only learned of the flying pair's in the control of the flying pair's and only learned of the flying pair's interest of the control of the flying pair's and only learned of the flying pair's and the work of the flying pair's and the control of the f

here, the passengers still were on board.

The steamer, which ran aground yes, terday during a heavy fog, was first believed to have been a steamer of similar name owned by the Dominion Transport Company, operating from Owen Sound: The Dominion transport steamer, however, arrived on schedule here early this morning.

The grounded steamer, of 2,945 tons, operates between Chicago and Machinac Island. It was not known how many passengers were on board.

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SEATTLE SHIPPING

Seattle, Aug. 17.—The Fishing Vessel Owners' Association revealed yesterday that boats of the Seattle fishing fleet made a halibut eatch of 2,207,600 pounds during July, with a total value of 3145,335.

Other fish, asbles and mixed cod. brought the total catch for the 119 trips up to 2,342,100 pounds. The catch for July last year was some 350,000 pounds smaller, but the prices received were higher.

YACHT DORADE

Plymouth, Eng., Aug. 17. — The United States yacht Dorade, which won the transatlantic race recently, was declared the official winner today in the 615-mile fastest yacht race. She beat Water Gypsy, second, by six hours, and Mistress, third, by nine sid a half hours.

Of seventeen starters, twelve are back here, three are missing and another, the United States cutter Skal, was sighted off Plymouth this morning making for the finish line. The missing three are presumably still battling high ways in the Channel.

The storm moderated only slightly to-day, and old-timers called it the worst weather in years along the whole coastline of south and southeast England.

coastille of south and southers and land.

Race officials said there was no cause for airm concerning the three missing yachts since they may have passed Pastnet without signaling. In addition to the United States Anderjack, the British entries, Ariel and Viking, have not yet finished.

CANADIAN PACIFIC CANADAS GREATEST STEAMSHIPS

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the same time is the Pacific Ireignter Beilingham which will take another large parcel also for ports in the Orient. A fifth freighter, not yet named, will also be here about that time to move the remainder of the present shipment.

QUEEN CHARLOTTE MAILS

Locksport, Queen Charlotte, Rose Harbor, Sandspit, Skidegate, Skidegate Mission, Tieli, close 1,15 nm. June 8 June 90, July 4, July 18, August 1, 15, 29; and 11,15 pm June 12, 26 July 10, 24 August 7, 21, Mails due 3,15 p.m. June 12, 20, 28, July 4, 10; 18, 24, August 1, 7, 15, 21, 29, 39. Buckley Bay, Massett, Port Clements, Watun River, close 1,18 p.m. Saturdays; due 3,15 p.m. Sundays.

GRAF ZEPPELIN TO

FLY OVER ENGLAND

Friedrichshafen. Germany. Aug. 12.—The dirigible Graf Zeppelin is scheduled to leave to-morrow moraing for Hanworth field, London, with twenty-one passengers, and if all goes well will make the first peace-time landing of a German dirigible on English soil before the sun goes down.

After debarking some of its passengers and taking on others, the big airship will nose upwards for a twenty-four-hour cruise over Great Britain. She will land again in London Wednesday evening, tie up overnight and begin the homeward flight Thursday morning.

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Prince Robert leaves Victoria daily 7 a.m.
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Princess Joan or Princess Elizabeth arrive
daily 7 a.m.
Princess Marguerite arrives daily 2.30 p.m.
Prince Robert arrives daily 5.45 p.m.

Princess Marquerie Mrives daily 3.45 p.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES

Olympic leaves Victoria daily 5.56 p.m.

Olympic arrives daily 10.5 p.m.

Olympic arrives daily 9 a.m.

Iroquois arrives daily 9 a.m.

Iroquois leaves daily 10.15 a.m.

VICTORIA-BELLINGHAM

Olympic serves Victoria daily 8 a.m.

Olympic serves Victoria daily 8 p.m.

VANCOUVEE-NANAIMO

Princess Victoria or Princess Elaine leaves Vancouver daily 10.7 Nanaimo ai 8.30 a.m., calling at Newcastle Island, cs.

p.m. daily, leave Vancouver for Reweastle Island, Sunday only, at 9.30 a.m.

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Princess Maquinna leaves Victoria 11 p.m., August 21; Princess Norah, 11 p.m., August 26. ALASKA SERVICE

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TUKON AND ATLIN MAILS Close 1 p.m. July 4, 8, 11, 18, 18, 22, 25, 20; August 1, 8,

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard Time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month

The Melody Girl

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—

WHERE UNDERWORLD TERRORISTS MOWED DOWN CHILDREN



This was the scene on a tenement street in Harlem's "Little Italy" in New York City, shortly after maching gunning gangsters in a motor car had moved down five children in the most ruthless act in the history underworld warfare. When a touring car conting crouching gunnen passed the house shown above, halt of fire was directed at a rival gangster on the sidewalk where a number of children were at play. Fit of them were struck and one was fatally injured.

ON THE AIR

3 p.m. Feminine Pancies, DLBS.
3.30 p.m. Dental Clinic of the Air (e

4 p.m.—Records.
4.15 p.m.—Organ recital.
4.36 p.m.—Connie Boswell, CBS.
4.45 p.m.—Clark Sisters—Song National Broadcasters' Programme TO-NIGHT

2 pm.—NBC Matinee.
3 pm.—Mid-week Feder
3.00 pm.—Bits of Melo
3.46 pm.—Back of the
William Hard.

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Horoscope

DOUGLAS STREET

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1981 TURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1981
Benefic aspects rule to-day, according to astrology. With the stars smiling on the planet Earth much should be accomplished. The morning hours are read as most suspicious for men of big affairs, and they should push their plans. Withie this configuration prevails men Withie this configuration prevails men the most favorable influences. Holders of high offices now have the applause of the public, if they desire approval of important policies.

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The planetary government is lucky for the planetary government for those who seek lor other wealth from the ground. There is good sign for silver as well as gold and al.

Under this sway what we shall eat and hat we shall drink is likely to be widely off the continues to absorb attendant with the previous week, despited the for wide appreciation and result of insurance for the government. The ratio, it is stated was slightly higher than the previous week, despited in increase in premium rates.

Fire insurance had a little larger ratio of loss, the total poing 83,724,737 (of 53,92,085 earned in premiums, the percentage being 62.90.

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Companies Pay Out \$1,285,-

Musey conditions should be more favorable than in the past.
Children born on this day probably with be ambitious and determined. Many subjects of this sign reach success that is much envied.
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Washington, Aug. 17.—A bird vitualism on the vest his union than on the time of insurance in force of insurance in force on British Columbians is policies written and those the union than on the time of insurance

amounted to \$112.641, out of wh 834,187 was paid in losses. Losses fi forgery were \$142,36 on a premi total of \$1,206. Guarantee insuracost \$179.111 in premiums and lowere \$60,052. Bond insurance i miums totaled \$6,672 and \$230 was in losses. Public liability insuracost \$184,071 in premiums and lowere \$57,020.

Real estate agents, coming under aame department, numbered 1,4 There were no license suspensions revocations during the year.

Discovers Bird With Thumbs

OUT OUR WAY-

-By WILLIAM



"Oh, Unkle Wig! Such fun!" ex-laimed Baby Bunty, the little orphan abit child, as she danced around Mr. ongears one morning as he sat on the ront steps of his hollow stump bunga-ow. "Such jolly fun as we all had!" "We went to a party at Lulu Wibbewobble's house and we played games
and she had a big pie and we all pulled
on strings and we got presents out of
cans. And for Mr. Whitewash, to



Dorothy Dix

And

Mrs-

he Study of the Mother-in-law Will Reveal Only A Natural Human Woman Who Looks Like an Ogress Only Because She Is Brought Into Conflict With the Natural Humans Her Children Marry

MODERN college, which offers its students a course in the domestic relations, is going to devote especial study to the mother-in-law. She A.D. Riviscoted and psychiatrized and put under the microscope and have of her complexes and inhibitions estigated and her actions and relions analyzed with a view to find: out what makes the wheels go und in her and why she does as she es and whether she is really as dan-rous as she is reputed to be. And what they will find out when ey get through is that the mother-law is no abnormal and exotic naie with strange malevolent imless that cause her to enjoy breaking homes, but that she is just one of a common or garden variety of men who are good and kind and deted wives and mothers and who being to the church and run the misnary and sewing societies and are lipful neighbors and who live in the or of sanctity and die in grace.

As women no praise is too ful-

As women no praise is too fulsome a tribute to pay them. It is
only when they become mothersn-law that their virtues suffer a sea change and are transmuted into vices,
and this is not their fault. It is only that the role of mother-in-law is
odifficult and calls for so many conflicting talents that it is virtually
impossible for any human being to fill it satisfactorily.

For a mother-in-law, to come up to requirements, has to be as dumb as oyster, as blind as a bat, as numble as a worm of the dust, as invisible as spirit. She must never give advice, no matter how badly it is needed. She ist never interfere in her children's affairs, no matter how vital they are

She must never appear upon the scene except when there is a new baby or sickness or need for somebody to take care of the children or substitute for a servant or when the rent is overdue or the grocer pressing for his bill. Then, her mission performed, she must vanish, without even expecting any thanks or appreciation. And for a woman to be able to do this requires her to be something more than a superwoman. It requires

Most of the charges that are brought against the mother-in-law are justid. She is nearly always a menace to her children's marital happiness and
y bridal couple had just as well put a stick of dynamite under their doorstep
to take mother to live with them when they get married, unless mother
ppens to be one of those rare women who have the disposition of an angel
d the tact and suavity of a diplomat and the self-abnegation of an Early
ristian martyr. And even then they take a risk.

Gumi tian martyr. And even then they take a risk.

It is easy chough to understand why the mother-in-law heads the home-wrecking crew as divorce statistics show that she does. To begin with, she is always an enforced guest. Her in-laws never really want her, because every young husband and wife who love each bther desire to be alone with no third party always listening in to their billing and cooling, taking part in their squabbles and disagreements, always having to be dragged about to their places of amusement.

Then the green-eyed monster rears its ugly head, and there is no jealous; earth bitterer than that of a mother and wife, who fight over the same an, can feel for each other. None greater than that a mother can feel for the an her daughter loves better than she does her. Nor can any man hate any her rival with a more deadly hatred than he feels toward the woman who has one authority and influence over his wife than he has. "Mother says" is the thing word in millions of homes, and the things that two perfectly good, nd women can do to each other when they are mother-in-law and daughter-law is given by unbeligable crimes. aw is simply unbelievable crimes.

Then there is meddling. It is all very well for a mother-in-law to make a cast-iron resolve to keep her fingers out of her children's pies, but she simply can't do it. The one thing that age develops in us all is egotism and self-complacency. All elderly people are perfectly sure that they are fountains of wisdom and oracles. Especially are housekeepers convinced that they are infallible, and so it is impossible for the woman who has been an autocrat in her own home for thirty or forty years to watch a blundering bride waste her son's money and poison him on bad cooking or see her son-in-law do the things she never let her husband do, without tendering the unsought criticism and advice that are as good for a family row as a nickel is for a gingercake.

And then there is partisanship. The faults that a woman overlooks in her m children loom as big as mountains in her in-laws. She thinks it is all

and then there is partisanship. The faults that a woman overlooks in her in-laws. She thinks it is all the for her own daughter to belong to clubs and have pretty clothes and that r husband should hustle to give them to her, but she is down on her ughter-in-law for gadding so mith and not staying at home and taking re of her children and she sheds tears of pity over her poor persecuted son to has to work so hard to support his wife.

In a word, the study of the mother-in-law will only show a natural human woman, and it is because she is brought in conflict with the natural human men and women her daughters and sons marry that it is wisest and happlest for them never to try to live under the same roof. The real solution of the in-law question is for the party of the first part and the party of the second part to keep a safe distance between them.

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Uncle Ray's Corner

Into the Deeps of Space



Royal Oak

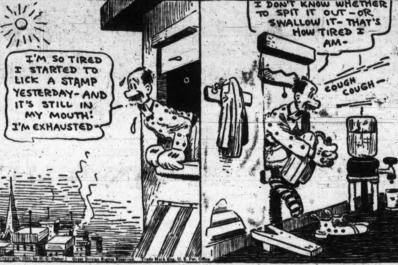








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AND THEN HE GETS MAD



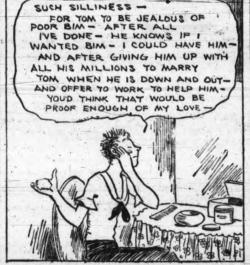
Gumps-

O SLEEP FOR HENRIETTA THESE NIGHTS-WITH RED EYES SHE PEERS INTO THE CLOUDED FUTURE -WONDERING WHAT IS GONG TO HAPPEN -

TIVE DAYS NOW SAW TOM -WHAT IS HE

IT HAS BEEN

WHY DOESN'Y NOT ONE WORD IS IT ALL OVER



AND THEN HE GETS MAD
LIKE SOME LITTLE BOY AND POUTSBECAUSE I WON'T ANSWER WHEN
HE ASKS 'IF BIM EVER KISSED ME I WELL THIS THING CAN'T GO
ON FOREVER - I'LL JUST CALL HIM
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The Cutoler tribe is moving and it looks as if Pa and Ella have been carried along with the











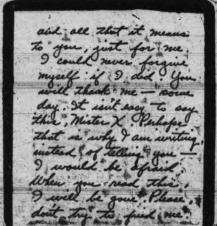


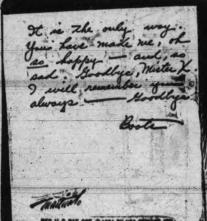




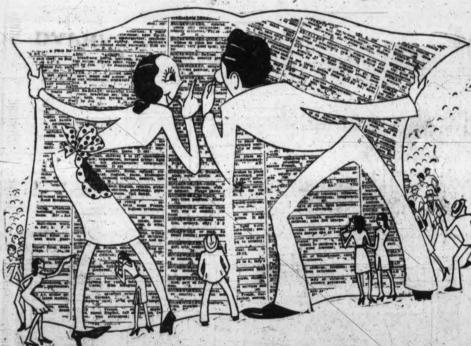
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ROMANTIC DRAMA AT THE CAPITOL

"The Challenge" Is Interest-ing Story and Has Locale on Western Arizona Ranch

Western Arizona Ranch

"The Challenge" is without doubt one of the most exquisite Vitaphone pictures ever filmed. It opened to-day at the Capitol Theatre to an audience who applauded the fine acting of the cast in general and Lila Lee in particular, as well as the beautiful scenic backgrounds and compositions.

Natural colors are used throughout, and many of the sequences are laid in the Navajo country of Arizona, in the midst of brilliantly colored scenes with snowcapped mountains as a background. The effects remind one of Remington paintings or the brilliant canvases of Parrish.

"The Challenge" is a picture of the east as well as the west, however, as the heroine, portrayed with such understanding by Lila Lee, is a Boston girl who tires of the humdrum of society, and decides to go west in search of adventure. That she findamore than she bargains for, goes without question.

She is biddling farewell to her brother

James Cruze Directed "Costello Case" Now At Playhouse Theatre

Sensational Picture Telling of Crime in Big City's Underworld Will Show For Week

James Cruze, whose latest production for Sono Art-World Wide, "Costello Case," is now at the Playhouse Theatre, is known in filmdom as the maker of masterpleces. A mere imention of his film achievements would include a great number of the screen's most spectacular productions. Big dramatic productions, packed with human interest, pep and suspense, have been his specialty in all his films. Among these photoplay hits are: "The Covered Wagon." "Merton of the Movies." "Ruggles of Red Gap." "Beggar on Horseback," "Old Ironsides." "Gighting Coward," "To the Ladies," "One Glorious Day," and others. "Costello Case" is a sensational vivid drama concerning a baffling underworld crime which is solved through the persistence of a shrewd patrolman. Tom Moore, Lola Lane, Russell Hardie, Roscoe Karns and William Davideson are featured in a large cast. Walter Lang directed the talkie, which is based on a story by F. McGrew Willis.

The success of "Tons of Money," now being shown at the Coliseum Theatre, as a stage comedy commenced Tom Walls's run of good luck with other farcical plays at the Aldwych Theatre. Written by Will Evans and Valentine, it is certainly one of the funniest of the series, and although the popularity of comedies has brought forth a host of them to-day, "Tons of Money" remains outstanding in its farcical situations and lively humor. The film version is, if anything, funnier than the play and Raiph Lynn and Yvonne Arbital Raiph Lynn and Raiph Lynn and Yvonne Arbital Raiph Lynn and Raiph Lynn and Yvonne Arbital Raiph Lynn and Raiph Raiph Raiph Raiph Ra

Sooke

Where To Go To-night

ON THE SCREEN Capitol—"The Challenge," starring

Coliseum—"Tons of Money," British
International Picture.
Columbia — "The Lottery Bride,"
with Jeanette McDonald.
Dominion — "The Black Camel,"
with Warner Oland.
Playhouse—"Costello Case," with
Ton More.

Tom Moore. Crystal Garden—Swimming. Dane ing and Miniature Golf.

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Capital City Beautification
Committee.

Suggestions for the beautification of Victoria as the capital city of British Columbia have been invited by the joint commission on beautification. The suggestions should be sent to George I Warren, secretary, at the Chamber of Commerce. Some more suggestions received by citizens follow:

"Under head of Beautifying Victoria might be considered: Widening the narrow neck at shore end of breakwater jo allow of perambulators, etc., going over without risk, thus making breakwater a comfortable promenade. At present for no apparent reason there is about ten to fifteen feet of of about eighteen inches width at shore end. Further it might be considered iron railing and a small band stand at end similar to old country piera. I have no doubt that were a small charge made when band was playing it would be very popular. This from a well wisher with absolutely no irons in the fire."

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B.C. SPENDS \$16,000,000 FOR LIQUOR

Municipalities Divide \$460,-714 on Second Profit Split For Year

513 made by the Liquor Control Board for the fiscal year British Columbia municipalities will re-ceive \$924,948. The distribution to the municipalities for the last half of the fiscal year amounts to 460,714, being 23 per cent of the profits and distributed on the basis of the number of school days' attendance in each area. Some statutory deductions are made before the percentage for the municipalities is compiled. The maximum distribution for municipalities for the year is \$1,000,000. It is estimated that the takings of the liquor stores were roughly \$18,-000,000 for the year on top of which another \$2,000,000 was spent in beer

the heroine, portrayed with such understanding by Lila Lee, is a Boston girl who tires of the humdrum of society, and decides to go west in search of adventure. That she findsmore than she bargains for, goes without question.

She is bidding farewell to her brother and his wife, who have been visiting her on the ranch where she is billeted when three rufflans ride in, take possession, and at once begin throwing dice for possession. If her is session, and at once begin throwing dice for possession. If her is simplest possible description of arthur Hammerstein's screen triumph. Tottery Bride. Produced for United its as follows:

With magnificent settings and backgrounds by William Cameron Menage of the trio, as Bland, a mine owner, and his two bristling companions are brought to life by Pred Kohler and Raymond Hatton.

Lila Lee as the vivid Judith, pleads with Bland to save her from his men, and pledges herself, to him. He beats up his pals, dismisses them, captures the girl, rides with her to a justice of the peace and marries her against her protests. It is what follows, however, that makes one of the most dazzling dramsy syt filmed.

Others in the cast are Kenneth Thompson, Oive Tell J. Farrell Machonald. Tom Dugan and Blanche Prederict. The atory is based on the play by William Vaughn Moody. It is photographed entirely in Technicolor and Clarence Badger directed.

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